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Today: Rain, colder. Low, 52.
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BELGIUM RUSHING MORE TROOPS TO REPEL FEARED NAZI INVASION

Nazis Bombed at Norwegian Port

ATLANTA OPENS SEASON TODAY WITH NASHVILLE

Expect 15,000
At Game Here
Starting at 3:30

Ceremonies at 3 To Feature
Joe E. Brown
As Pitcher.

By JACK TROY.

The Atlanta Crackers open another Southern league baseball season with the Nashville Volunteers this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park. Pre-game ceremonies start at 3 o'clock and the game itself begins at 3:30.

Joe E. Brown, the man with the megaphone mouth, has come all the way from Hollywood to pitch the first ball. And many say he could have come twice the distance and it would be worth it. For attractive Miss Bobo Spalding, president of the Atlanta Debutante club, will be the batter.

Other pre-game highlights include the annual flag-raising ceremonies in which players of both teams, officials of the teams and Southern League President Trammell Scott, will take part. Mayor Hartsfield has declared a half holiday.

Chance for Cup.

For the first time in years Atlanta has a chance to win the opening day attendance cup. There has been a vigorous "Kop the Kup" campaign sponsored by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce in which the antics of Oscar Phann, a counterpart of Charlie McCarthy, have figured prominently.

Atlanta has a great chance to win the attendance cup because New Orleans is under a new political regime and there will not be any of the former presence put on the fans of the Crescent City to purchase tickets. The Nashville team, managed by Larry Gilbert, who won five pennants during his managerial days at New Orleans, arrived here Thursday and held a final workout. George Jeffcoat, a right-hander, will pitch.

The Crackers will rely on Larry Miller, who is to make his second open day pitching performance. Miller opened against Knoxville in 1938 and the Crackers won, 8 to 5.

Despite a forecast of rain, the Crackers and Nashville are expected to attract an opening day crowd of 15,000.

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Jury Questions Atlanta Lawyer In Flog Cases

Attorney Ordered To
Produce Affidavits of
State's Witnesses.

(Picture on Page 2.)

The grand jury's flogging probe was diverted from its direct forward drive late yesterday to inquire into circumstances surrounding the making of affidavits by three state's witnesses in the offices of Reuben Garland, defense attorney for Henry Cauthon, East Point filling station proprietor, under indictment on 16 counts in connection with the outrages.

Garland was summoned before the grand jury by a subpoena duces tecum, which required him to produce the affidavits.

As he emerged from the grand jury room into an anteroom filled with witnesses, Garland went directly to a witness listed only as "Doc" Floyd, maker of one of the affidavits, who was sitting on a bench, and demanded:

Questions Witness.

"When you came to my office did anybody try to intimidate you?"

Floyd returned shortly: "I'll tell that to the grand jury."

"Did anybody try to intimidate you?" Garland insisted.

Floyd replied: "We'll talk about that later," and the exchange ended.

While waiting to go before the grand jury, just after being served with the subpoena by County Patrolman John T. Carter, the attorney engaged in a heated argument with Assistant Solicitor General Daniel Duke for the second time in two days.

Clash Reported.

The pair met in a corridor, and Garland asserted Duke was trying to reveal the Cauthon defense. Duke replied hotly, and, according to witnesses, there was a definite suggestion on both sides of fistfuffs later.

On the previous day Garland had obtained a citation alleging contempt of court against Duke, and the pair had argued warmly. Hearing on the citation was set for tomorrow.

Early last night Garland returned with an investigator from his office, Mrs. Ruby McConnell, and a woman attorney, Miss Delia Beverage, both of whom appeared before the grand jury. The attorney said Mrs. McConnell had given the witnesses small sums as expense money for coming to the office.

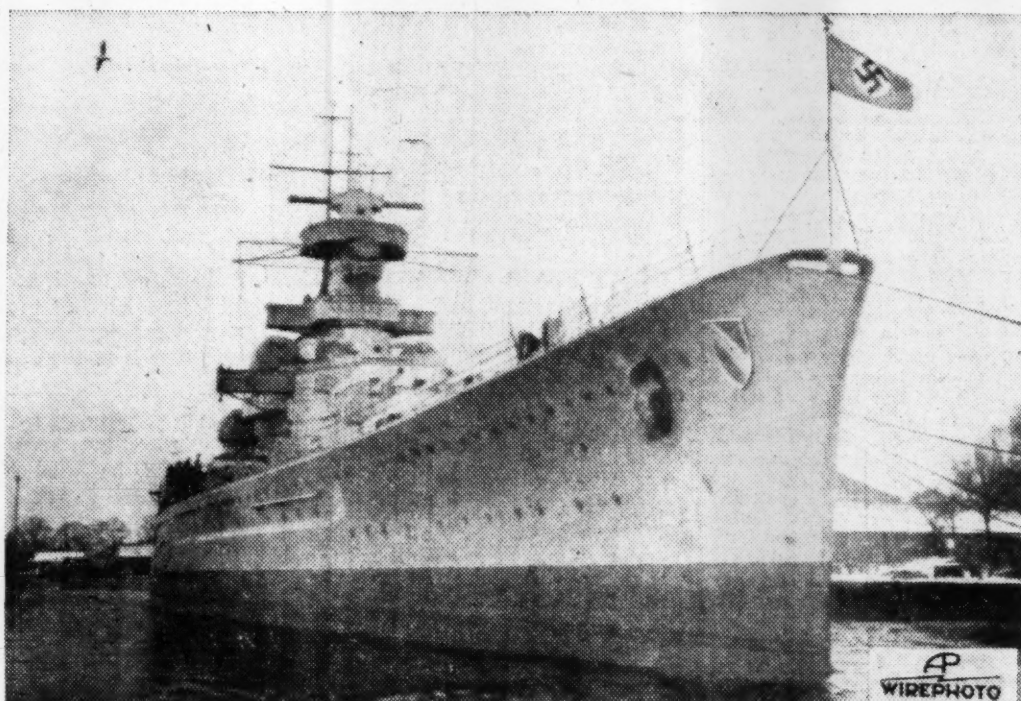
Besides Floyd, makers of affidavits in Garland's possession were Hughie Brannen and Mrs. Pauline Maderes, from whose Spring street home one of the flogging victims was said to have been taken.

Suggestion Baseless.

Solicitor Boykin last night declared any suggestion of suspended sentences for floggers, if convicted, was entirely baseless. Difficulty in establishing intent to kill motivated reduction of charges against floggers from assault with intent to murder to assault and battery, he said.

Duke charged that all three witnesses had been taken to Garland's office in the belief they were being summoned by the state. Floyd corroborated this assertion in a statement to two newspapermen.

True bills returned last night charged 16 instances of assault and battery to Cauthon, supplanting assault with intent to murder charges; and accused on one count each of assault and battery: H. A. Guffin, Thomas Hindman, and J. N. Gill. Guffin was accused in the beating of P. S. Toney, August 1, 1938, for CIO labor affiliations, and Hindman and Gill were charged with flogging F. L. Irvine on December 1, 1935, the oldest instance of flogging thus far dealt with.



CASUALTY—This forbidding German battleship, the Scharnhorst, has been damaged in bitter sea fighting off Norway, according to Winston Churchill's report to the British House of Commons yesterday.

R. A. F. Planes Attack Nazis at Norwegian Port

One British Ship Fails To
Return From Stavanger Raid.

LONDON, April 12.—(Friday) (P)—The air ministry announced today that the Royal Air Force had made two attacks last evening on Germans who are in occupation of the Stavanger air-drome in Norway.

Bombs were dropped and much damage was seen to have been done, said the communiqué.

"One of our planes failed to return," it added.

Text of the announcement: "Two attacks were carried out yesterday evening by aircraft of the R. A. F. against the enemy, who have occupied Stavanger air-drome."

"One of our aircraft has failed to return."

"In the first, the enemy air-drome was subjected to a very heavy attack by a formation of bombers."

"Our aircraft were met with strong anti-aircraft fire, but dropped their bombs with accuracy and in addition to doing other damage, set fire to a petrol (gasoline) dump."

"In the second case, another formation of our aircraft carried out a low-flying attack and raked with machinegun fire a large number of enemy aircraft which were drawn up on the landing ground. Much damage was seen to have been done."

British Carrier Reported Bombed

BERLIN, April 11.—(P)—German bombing planes badly damaged a British airplane carrier in the North sea late this afternoon, DNB, official German news agency, reported.

The agency said a bomb of heavy caliber struck the British ship squarely.

F. D. R. Is Silent

On Post for Camp
By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Roosevelt failed to send to the senate today the nomination of United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp, of Atlanta, as a judge of the United States customs court in New York, but reports persisted that the appointment would be forthcoming shortly.

Information gained in reliable administration circles earlier in the week credited Mr. Roosevelt with having reached a decision to name the Atlanta man. It was said at that time that the White House had plans for sending the nomination to the senate today.

War Bulletins

Nazi Transports Don't Fight Nazis, Blaze Off Coast Belgrade Warned

LONDON, April 11.—(P)—An Exchange Telegraph (British News Agency) dispatch from Gothenburg, Sweden, tonight said that German transports driven aground in last night's battle off the Swedish coast were blazing fiercely and that 1,000 bodies were reported floating in the water.

As many as six of ten German transports were reported sunk by the British in this action.

One Nazi Killed In Dane 'Invasion'

COPENHAGEN, April 11.—(P)—The commander of German forces occupying Denmark told foreign correspondents tonight that the lightning occupation was accomplished at the cost of only one German soldier killed and ten wounded and ten Danish soldiers killed and several wounded.

General of Aviation Leonhard Kaupisch, the commander, received the writers in his headquarters, situated ironically in the Hotel Angliette (England).

Dunkerque Is H¹, Foch Sunk - Nazis

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—The German radio, in a broadcast picked up here by CBS, asserted today that reliable Swedish sources had reported "sensational losses" to the French navy, adding:

"The French battleship of the 10,000-ton class, Foch, was sunk when trying to force an entrance into the Skagerrak. Swedish papers also report that the French battleship Dunkerque has been badly damaged."

Gurkha Survivors Land in Scotland

LONDON, April 12.—(Friday) (P)—Survivors of the British destroyer Gurkha, sunk in the North sea by power-diving German bombers, were landed yesterday in a north Scottish port. Fourteen of the crew went down with the ship.

The rescued crewmen said their gunners kept firing at wave upon wave of the German attackers until the decks of the ship were awash.

Seventy German prisoners also were landed under strong guard.

Additional war news on
Pages 2, 4, 5, and 6.

BRUSSELS SAYS SHE'LL DEFEND HER TERRITORY

Belgium Declared Most Anxious To
Forestall Recurrence of Neutrals
Being Swept Into Conflict.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 11.—(UP)—Belgium was reported moving additional troops into her German frontier forts today and Defense Minister Lieutenant General Henri Denis announced that the country will defend her territory against any invader.

Political circles took the defense minister's statement to mean that Belgium and Holland face possible danger because the belligerents are watching each other's moves more carefully than ever before as result of the fighting in Scandinavia.

Great Britain, Norway Join Forces In Attacking German Invaders

LONDON, April 12.—(Friday)—(AP)—The Reuter (British) news service, quoting "authoritative" Norwegian circles in Stockholm, said early today that "British forces are understood to have effected a landing a short distance south of Narvik and are endeavoring to join up with Norwegian forces."

The same sources, said Reuter, reported the British and Norwegians were "in close contact near Bergen."

An earlier report from Uddevalla, Sweden, also carried by Reuter, said British warships had been seen, "apparently landing troops" from the coast of outer Oslo fjord.

(These reports lack independent confirmation and were taken with reserve by neutral observers.)

Great Britain's Grand Fleet Sends 18 German Ships to Bottom of Sea

By DREW MIDDLETON.

LONDON, April 11.—(AP)—The somber shapes of Britain's fleet, acclaimed already as the destroyers of more than 18 Nazi vessels and perhaps upward of 5,000 Nazi lives, tossed and fought in prolonged battle tonight, charged by Winston Churchill with the task of sinking every German ship in the gateways to the Baltic.

The "first crunch of war," set off by German invasion of Denmark and Norway, raged on in the stormy northern seas, and the grand fleet was bidding for total destruction of Hitler's seapower.

To Churchill, first lord of the admiralty and director of strategy of all the British armed services, the navy's feats of the last two days "are worthy of any in our history" and have put the Allies on the high road to "victory." This he pugnaciously

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Nazis Send Warning On Near East Trade

BUCHAREST, April 12 (Friday).—(P)—Germany has notified southeastern European nations that any country moving to switch trade from the Reich to the Allies will be considered "unneutral," it was reported reliably in southeastern European capitals early today.

A German news bulletin issued in the same capitals also stated the Nazis had reached a full understanding with the Danubian nations, particularly Rumania, that "river shipping will be safeguarded with all means."

The Reich has demanded the right to send its gunboats down the river to protect transport of oil and wheat against "British sabotage."

The German notification concerning a switch in trade was given weight by the reported presence of more than 100,000 German "lightning" troops near the Hungarian frontier, and nearly 200,000 more at Cracow, in conquered Poland.

In addition, it was reported here, without confirmation, that Russia had concentrated troops at Odessa, only 25 miles from Rumania's eastern border.

Adding to the accumulation of alarm along the Danube caused by these developments and the Scandinavian invasion was the murder under Bucharest's arch of triumph of a German girl and a German munitions expert, reportedly by "the agent of another foreign power."

Other reports said Rumania and Yugoslavia had agreed to place hundreds of river boatmen under military command thus assuring Germany of neutral protection of her vital Danube traffic.

It was reported that many pilots of barge crews in Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria had signed two-year contracts with a British company to stay off the river—some receiving the equivalent of \$7,000 in a lump sum.

Meanwhile, Allied military preparations were being pushed at top speed in the Near East as competent observers expressed the belief the war would next spread in that direction.

The Allies apparently are determined to lose no time in bringing the Near Eastern army to adequate fighting strength. Heavy reinforcements of men and munitions have been asked of London and Paris.

Norse Soldiers, In Hills, Revert To Ancient War

Troops and Civilians Wage Guerrilla Battle Against Germans.

By JAMES ALDRIDGE.
For the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

ON THE NORWEGIAN-SWEDISH BORDER, April 10. (By Wire-
less).—Up to Norway's mountains,

along her fjords and in her blue
skies, a new war on "donner und
blitzen" is increasing in ferocity
and complications.

The blond sons of the fighting
Vikings are taking in haste to the
hills, where they are learning in
a few days some modes of war-
fare that they have forgotten in
a couple of hundred years of
peace.

At first there was not much re-
sistance to the German invaders—
just a few Norwegian soldiers who
happened to be on the spot when
the Nazis arrived on Norway's soil
in the dim dawn of April 9.

Make for Hills.
Then soldiers and civilians made
for the hills, taking rifles with
them, lugging boxes of ammuni-
tion and machine guns up the

mountain passes and re-forming
their forces. And so the Norse-
men have found themselves back
where their forefathers were—up
in their mountains, carrying on
guerrilla warfare.

So long as supply lines are
dominated by Nazi planes, these
Norwegians in the mountains are
isolated bands, fighting locally
and independently, but fiercely,
with little contact if any with
their head military commanders.
There is no planned defense like
there was in Finland, where this
correspondent saw the fighting on
the various fronts.

Military measures are being
taken under the command of Gen-
eral Lasker, but it is doubtful that
these will assume any major pro-
portion. Most of Norway's south-
ern population is puzzled and
dazed and without knowledge of
what to do, and the larger part
of it is cut off from contact with
its government.

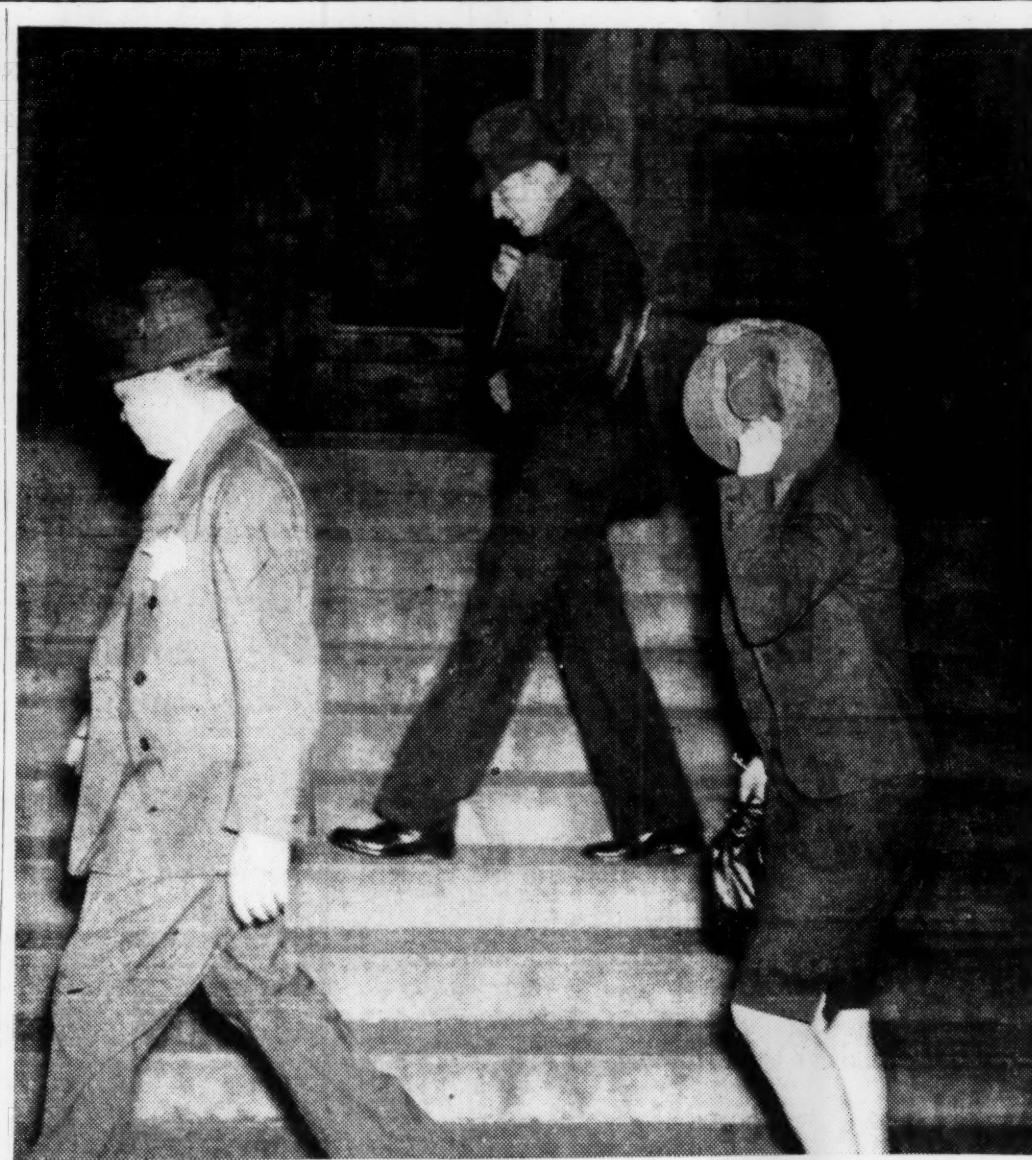
Only a few miles away from
the unnamable border station
where I am writing, Nazi Mes-
serschmidt planes have polluted
the mountain air with their long,
thin trails of smoke. Skirting low
over the snow-capped lower peaks,
they dived occasionally toward
any Norwegians they could see
gathering in the mountains and
ripped the cold air with machine
gun bursts—mainly to demonstrate
to the Norwegians that, although
Nazi troops have not advanced
this far, their planes have and
can strafe roads and hills if the
Norwegians attempt to resist.

Need Ammunition.
Some of the few Norwegians
who attempted to cross over into
Sweden at this little border town,
on hearing that their countrymen
were fighting went back up into
the hills, most of them without
rifles and the skis which are need-
ed up there, but with a determi-
nation to do something. They
know those hills like the Finns
know their rocks and trees.

"If we can only get ammuni-
tion and keep getting it, we can
hold out," a young Norwegian told
me before returning across the
border.

"If the British fleet has really
been playing a cat and mouse game
and has trapped Germany's fleet, we
can fight off the Nazis until the
British can land men."

Everyone in Scandinavia is won-
dering what will be the outcome
of the sea battles all along the
Norwegian coast. For these battles
will decide Norway's future.
Meanwhile Allied bombers have
been making their trade mark
over Norway and have sent the
Germans scurrying for shelter in
Oslo.



DON'T TAKE MY PICTURE—Mrs. Ruby McConnell, special investigator for Attorney Reuben Garland, hid her face last night while leaving the Fulton county court house after testifying before the grand jury investigating flogging cases. Garland is shown ahead of her while an unidentified grand juror is in the background. (Story on Page 1)

Norse Traitor Gave Narvik to Nazis—Rhodes

Sundlo, Commander of Iron Ore Port, Ordered Arrested.

Peter C. Rhodes, United Press
staff correspondent, who was in
Narvik when it was taken by the
Germans, tells for the first time
how the Norwegian commander of
the port city made no effort to
prepare it for attack.

By PETER C. RHODES.
ABISCO, Norwegian-Swedish
Frontier, April 11.—(UP)—An-
nouncement that the Norwegian
government has ordered the arrest
of Colonel Sundlo, commander of
the iron ore port of Narvik, on
charges that he helped the Ger-
mans seize the port and refused to
let his troops fire on the Nazis, en-
ables me to tell the inside story of
the part the Norwegian command-
er played in the invasion.

Sundlo, a personal friend of
General Werner von Blomberg,
former German war minister who
was Sundlo's guest in Narvik in
1935, is well-known as a Norwe-
gian Nazi.

I remember clearly the amaz-
ement neutral correspondents and
many Norwegians expressed Mon-
day night when the radio at 10
p.m. announced that the German
fleet was on its way up the coast,
and later upon the discovery of
the arrival of troop transports,
that no orders were given for de-
fense of the town.

Cost Two Warships.
Moreover, the loss of two Norwe-
gian warships with over 350
lives can be placed indirectly upon
Sundlo.

The warships were ordered, as
Commander Askim, of the battle-
ship Norge, told me Saturday, to
be auxiliary of the land forces at
Narvik.

Hence, they should have been
sent on alarms given Monday
night into Ofoten fjord where the
warships could have maneuvered
to intercept the Germans.

Probably to save the invaders
they were ordered to stay moored.
It was fortunate on Monday
morning that the naval command-
er at Tromsø ordered two sub-
marines, also stationed at Narvik,
to depart for an unknown destina-
tion or they would have been taken
or sunk.

As I pointed out in a dispatch
last Sunday, the British merchant-
men alone in the harbor had suf-
ficient armament to repel any in-
vasion if warned while the ships
were still in the fjord.

This was what we in Narvik
thought was happening when we
heard gunfire Tuesday morning.
Sailors Trapped.
Instead, Norwegian sailors were
trapped and their ships hit by
German shells before they could
begin fighting.

It is perhaps well to state here
that Commander Askim was pulled
from the water after his ship was
sunk and was revived in a hospi-
tal by a German doctor who told
me he believed Askim's life could
be saved. Some day perhaps As-
kim can tell the whole story.

A well-directed force supported
by accurately aimed artillery
could have held Narvik, but the
troops were ordered to give way
and not fire. Once the center of
the town was controlled and the
main highway and railroad bridge
and station were in German hands
further resistance was useless.

had no choice but to withdraw be-
hind the town.
I talked with their commander,
Undahl, who stayed cool and calm
and directed his men with skill
and courage. He now has been
made commander of the region by
the Norwegian government.

Good Chance Lost.
I also talked with officers inside
Narvik who also admitted a good
chance of repelling the invaders
had been lost at the start.

It seemed incredible to us that
the Germans had such perfect in-
formation on the location of ships
and defense points in the port as
they steamed in firing.
Sundlo's action seems to be an
explanation of why the well-
armed units in the hills dominating
the harbor never opened fire.

When I first arrived in Narvik,
soldiers and civilians told me
about Sundlo and there was uni-
versal distrust of him.
The original versions of Nar-
vik's fall must now be revised and
laid down to a combination of sur-
prise and assistance from the in-
side.

U. S. May Withdraw
Scandinavian Credits
NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—
Warren Lee Pierson, president of
the Federal Export-Import Bank,
said today that the war's spread
to Scandinavia might require the
cancellation of some United States
government credits extended to
those countries.

He spoke before the Academy
of Political Science, departing
from his prepared speech to de-
scribe events in Scandinavia as
"shocking."

The Dominican Republic hopes
to ship to the United States prod-
ucts which it formerly sold in Eu-
rope.

Swedes Order Full Blackout; Army on Alert

'Imminent Developments' of Unknown Nature Are Awaited.

STOCKHOLM, Friday, April 12.
(UP)—Swedish authorities last
night ordered a nightlong state of
alarm and complete blackouts and
mobilized all military and police
forces in two cities along the
southwest coast, presumably
against "imminent developments
of an unknown nature."

At Halmstad on the Kattegat
coast there was a complete black-
out and all military, fire and po-
lice forces as well as air raid
precautions units were ordered to
stand by until dawn.

A similar situation existed at
Malmö, opposite the German-held
Danish capital of Copenhagen
barely 10 miles across the Ore-
sund strait.

There was considerable tension
in Träslöv on the southern-
most tip of Sweden, about 50 miles
from the German Baltic coast.

It was confirmed that Sweden,
in great haste, had mined her ter-
ritorial waters along the entire
coast and has warned all ship-
ping.

The mined area was understood
to include the Kattegat coast,
north and south of Gothenburg in
the region of the great sea battle
between British and German war-
ships, troopships, planes and sub-
marines.

ROAD LEAGUE RALLY.
NEWNAN, Ga., April 11.—A
meeting for the purpose of or-
ganizing Coweta county for the
Citizens' Road League of Georgia
will be held at the courthouse
here April 26, C. F. Hollberg Sr.,
of Senoia, county chairman, an-
nounced today.

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Cherries (No. 2 tins)	25c

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Action Delayed On Anti-Smoke Bill for Atlanta

Postponement Agreed On So Defects May Be Ironed Out.

The finance and ordinance committee of city council yesterday deferred until June 10 any recommendation on a proposed city ordinance to reduce local atmospheric pollution.

All interests agreed to the postponement so the measures may be studied and defects ironed out before a recommendation is taken to city council.

Professor R. S. King, head of the mechanical department at Georgia Tech, spoke in favor of the proposal saying if applied and the maximum benefit is received local pollution probably can be cut as much as 50 per cent.

Major provisions of the ordinance are:

1. Establishes a building and installation code affecting heating installations in the future, and that a special smoke abatement department shall approve plans prior to any installation.

2. Fixes a fee of \$1.50 for permits for installations approved by the department.

3. Proposes designation of a three-man board appointed by the mayor to control the department, and empowers the board to designate a mechanical engineer to head the department.

4. Authorize the department head to select his assistants.

5. Creates an advisory board composed of officials of about a dozen local organizations which have shown interest in the problem of smoke abatement.

It was explained that no effort is to be made to force owners of equipment to replace it at once, but the provisions of the ordinance would apply if and when changes in equipment are made.

Dr. King said he believed results, however, would be visible within a year.

J. H. Cates, chief of the city sanitary department, said cost of the new department would be \$8,000 a year minimum.

H. A. Milliken, executive secretary of the Atlanta Coal Merchants' Association, said coal dealers are interested in reducing the smoke hazard and would cooperate as far as possible. However, he ended with remarks with "this ordinance means more to us than to any other group, and we would like to have sufficient time to study it."

L. L. Austin, executive secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, presented resolutions urging steps to abate the nuisance saying "it damages merchandise and is injurious to health."

Motion to defer action on the proposal was made by Alderman Raleigh Drennon, and concurred in by unanimous vote of the two committees.

Editor Is Jailed For News Story

MIAMI, Fla., April 11.—(AP) The editor of a Miami weekly newspaper was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail and his publishing company was fined \$500 today for contempt of circuit court.

Judge Arthur Gomez imposed the sentences upon Reuben Clein and the Life Publishing Company of Miami.

The contempt citation after publication March 30 in Clein's paper of a story under the heading: "Mob Says Judge Gomez Fixed."

The story, discussing the state's attempt to enjoin the Royal Palm Club's gambling operations, expressed confidence in Judge Gomez's ability and integrity. Clein claimed.

After sentencing today, Clein was jailed.

Council Group Will Ask Plans On WPA Work

Project Specifications Called For in Resolution By White's Committee.

City department heads will be asked to provide plans and specifications for the \$10,000,000 worth of improvements they are seeking from WPA, Councilman John A. White, chairman of a special council committee to speed up WPA work, said yesterday.

White will present a resolution to council Monday bearing the approval of Aldermen G. Dan Bridges and Raleigh Drennon, other committee members, urging the various departments to compile all needed data in order that the projects can be placed in line for application to the federal works organization.

At the same time, White said a total of \$2,185,000 worth of city-sponsored WPA projects already are in progress or have been filed for government sanction.

Included among the projects already under way or applied for are street, parks, waterworks, airport, sewer and several clerical jobs.

Under the committee's plan, architects will be asked to prepare the data with the understanding that they will be given commissions if and when the projects materialize.

OLD HOME BURNED.

CUTHBERT, Ga., April 11.—The country home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sealy on the Benevolence road, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Tuesday night. The loss was partially covered by insurance. The house was built by the late Theodore Sealy over 70 years ago.

Tarver Expects Marble To Win Solons' Favor

Georgians Seek Share in Federal Construction In Capital.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia, today expressed confidence that the house committee on public buildings and grounds would act favorably upon the Hobbs joint resolution which provides that all public buildings to be erected in the "northwest triangle" of Washington shall be com-

pletely faced on their exteriors with marble.

If the resolution is enacted, it will mean that more Georgia marble will be used in the construction of public buildings in the District of Columbia. Ever since the new billion-dollar triangular building development was inaugurated here Georgia marble interests have been fighting for a "fair share of the material work." Indiana limestone quarries, however, have been given the preference.

Representative Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, author of the joint resolution, said that, to date, Georgia marble has been used in one-half of one new building—the public health structure—since the triangular development began.

Representative Sidney Camp, of Newnan, Ga., is a member of the committee on public buildings and grounds.

Hearings which have been held on the resolution will be resumed tomorrow when more government officials will be heard.

Record Cold, Following Rain, Predicted Here

Freezing Weather Is Be- lieved Possible for Atlanta Area.

Rain, followed possibly by a record-breaking cold wave for this time of year, has been forecast for Atlanta today and tomorrow.

Weather Bureau officials reported last night torrential rains, extending from the Great Lakes to Louisiana, were headed for Atlanta in front of a cold air mass that brought snow and freezing temperatures to the midwest at midday yesterday.

Storm warnings have been or-

dered displayed along the Gulf Coast from Mobile to Brownsville, where strong northerly winds are expected to reach gale force today.

The rains will arrive in Atlanta this morning; the cold tonight or tomorrow morning, according to weather forecasters.

Traveling from 40 to 45 miles an hour, the cold air is pouring southward from Canada and bringing winter with it. Last night, bureau attaches said, was too early to tell whether or not it would freeze in the Atlanta area, but frosts are certain.

A low reading of at least 40 has been forecast for tomorrow morning. This morning's low is expected to be 52. Yesterday's high was 75.

Before anyone can become a stockholder in a newspaper in Germany full proof must be produced of "Aryan" descent from the year 1800.

Army Accepts 10 Georgians For Air Corps

Seven Atlantans Are in Group To Train at Randolph Field.

Seven Atlantans and three other Georgians have passed necessary examinations and will be accepted for flying cadet training at Randolph Field, Texas, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

They are Thomas R. Cook Jr., 767 Greenwood avenue; Maurice Fred Hooper, 406 Clifton road; Woolford Bales Baker Jr., 1304 Durand drive; Charles Homer

Smith, 1118 St. Louis place; Anthony J. O'Donnell, 522 Moreland avenue; Horace W. Lanford, 341 Gordon avenue; Leon P. Wilson Jr., 762 Brookline street; Thomas P. Talley, Smyrna; Eldon B. Richardson, 430 West Rugby avenue, College Park, and James Yuille Birdsong, Newborn.

Corps area headquarters also reported that Major Benjamin W. Pelton, now on duty with the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster Depot here, would be transferred to the Army Industrial College in Washington at the end of May.

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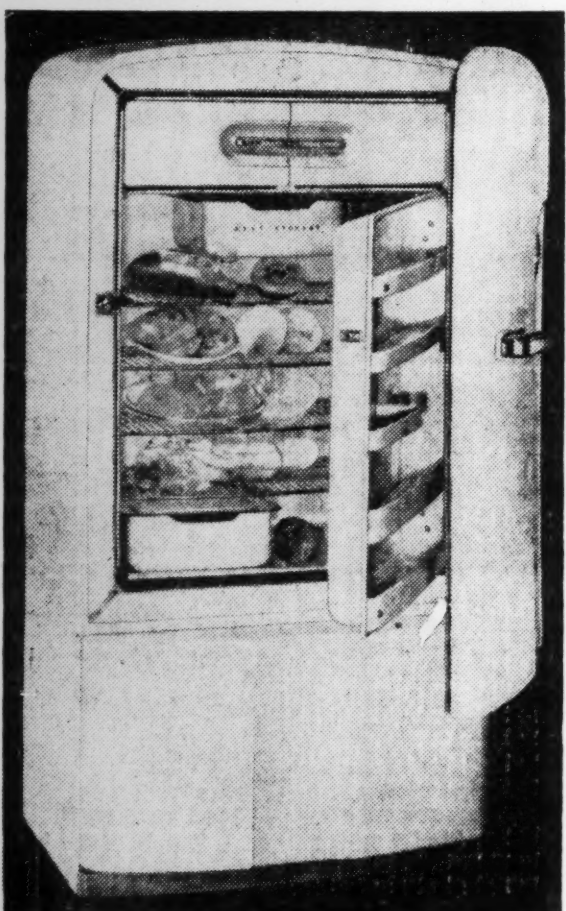


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EPWORTH CONFERENCE.
LAGRANGE, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Members of the Henderson Union of Epworth Leagues will have a four-day training conference at the First Methodist church here April 14-17. Hawley Smith, Union president, announced. Courses will be taught by Jim Turner, of Emory University, W. R. Kendall, of Warm Springs, and the Rev. S. A. Bailey, of Mountville.

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Senator Says Jackson Fails To Fight Reds

More Communists Refuse Information to Dies Committeemen.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, contended in the senate today that Communists had violated the law "on every hand" but had not been sent to jail because of failure of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to prosecute.

"Where does this immunity come from?" Bridges asked. Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, replied that Jackson was an "able public servant" who was "prompted by sincere, disinterested motives in an effort to bring about justice in the courts."

\$300,000 Mission Funds Allocated

Executive committee on home missions of the Presbyterian assembly yesterday appropriated \$300,000 for home mission work throughout the coming year. The committee also outlined four specific goals. They are: To increase and equalize home mission salaries; to provide \$15,000 in order that home mission pastors may participate in the minister's annuity fund; to provide hospital and surgical insurance for home missionaries and their families; and to extend church work among the well-to-do in an effort to secure increased resources for work among the poor.

W. M. Everett, Atlanta, presided. Present at the meeting were the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, George White and Mrs. Frank Smith, Atlanta; the Rev. Robert H. McCaslin, Memphis, Tenn.; the Rev. L. E. McNair, Orlando, Fla.; the Rev. J. D. Fowle, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. George F. Montgomery, Marietta, Ga.; the Rev. J. S. Foster, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. Homer McMillen, executive secretary; the Rev. Claude H. Pritchard, educational secretary; and Miss Minnie D. Thomas, assistant to educational secretary, all of the Atlanta office.

LESSON IN SAFETY.
CARROLLTON, Ga., April 11. Jane Smith, Carrollton High school girl, seeking material for a theme, conducted her own traffic survey and wrote that 25 out of 125 drivers she observed at a busy intersection violated regulations. She observed, too, that "Carrollton pedestrians are none too well protected and need white lines to walk inside of."



Northern War Court Sustains May Hit British Economic Blow

Conquest of Denmark Added to the Germans' Larder.

By The Associated Press.
Numbered tabs show the sequence of events that began when Britain mined Norwegian waters Sunday night.

Britain's object was to stop shipments of Swedish iron ore down the Norwegian coast to Germany. Another ore route, via the Gulf of Bothnia, is usually ice-locked until late in May.

The events swept to a climax when Germany invaded Denmark and Norway in Tuesday's dawn. Whatever her object—she said it was to protect herself—the map shows that she won top place in Scandinavia, at least temporarily. Her lightning thrust helps her protect her ore supplies, and of probably greater importance, it also enables her to establish new airplane and submarine bases against Britain. Points on Norway's west coast are only two hours away from Britain by bomber.

It also gives the Allies a chance to move against Germany from the north, but military men say the chances are against any great immediate success. That's partly because Germany now controls part of the peninsula's railroad system, and partly because it's difficult to land a large expeditionary force in the face of enemy guns. And the Allies must remember that Russia's victory over Finland puts her in excellent position to menace Sweden and to help Germany.

Nevertheless, the ports on Norway's west coast, and the ore-shipping town of Lulea, in Sweden, are considered susceptible to Allied attack by sea or air. The invasion's biggest blow to Britain may well prove to be economic. For German control of Scandinavian trade will force the English to go elsewhere for \$300,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, metals and wood products normally imported from Denmark, Norway and Sweden each year. When Germany took over Denmark, it cut off \$170,000,000 in food alone from Britain—chiefly bacon, butter, eggs, and fish—and by the same token added to its own larder.

The Scandinavian countries themselves are no match for an invader. Sweden is the only one capable of resisting any length of time. Her army numbers 625,000 men, including reserves, and her air force 350 planes. Norway's total forces number only 135,000, and she entered the war with only 100 planes. But since some of the craggiest terrain in Europe lies in

Mundy Rules Road Board May Act on Plea To Lay Line.

DALLAS, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Superior Judge W. W. Mundy today dissolved an injunction preventing the State Highway Board from acting upon a request for permission to run a gasoline pipe line beneath Georgia highways.

His action sustained a recent opinion by Attorney General Ellis Arnall that the road board was empowered to grant or deny the

these two countries, it would be almost impossible to over-run them completely. Denmark, however, which offered no resistance to Nazi blitzkriegers, is a flat, agricultural land. Her fighting force totals only 100,000.

Sweden, too, is the most populous—6,250,000 people as compared with 3,700,000 for Denmark and 2,884,000 for Norway.

permission sought by the Southeastern Pipeline Company. Judge Mundy granted a temporary restraining order against the board last month, upon petition of 72 citizens and taxpayers, who said authority to grant easements beneath state roads rested solely with the legislature.

After dissolving this, he denied a request for a supersedeas, which would have held in abeyance the denial pending appeal to the state supreme court.

Other litigation over the projected construction from Port St. Joe, Fla., through Georgia to the Tennessee line, near Chattanooga, is pending in the state supreme court and federal tribunals. It was instituted by southern railroads, opposing construction, and by the pipeline company.

"This is not such a case," said Judge Mundy, "as to justify the granting of an injunction, as prayed for by petitioners. It was instituted by southern railroads, denying and the temporary injunction vacated."

Judges Arthur Powell and Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, represented parties seeking the injunction. Attorney general's motion to dismiss was argued by Assistant Attorney General Marshall Allison and C. E. Gregory Jr., of the State Law Department.

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Navy Clearing Way To Build 19 New Vessels

Senate Group Approval Of \$963,797,478 Bill Spurs Action.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(UP)—Naval officials tonight cleared the way for construction of 19 new warships, in anticipation of congressional passage of the \$963,797,478 navy appropriation bill approved earlier in the day by the senate appropriations committee.

Lightning developments in the European war, it was said, have made it advisable to hasten construction of the vessels. The bill authorizes start of work on two 45,000-ton battleships, two cruisers, one aircraft carrier, eight destroyers and six submarines.

The measure represents a new peacetime record for naval funds, but is \$123,514,099 under recommendations of President Roosevelt's "bedrock" 1941 budget.

Wilfred Funk Resigns From Publishing Firm
NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—Wilfred Funk today announced his resignation, effective April 24, as president of the publishing firm of Funk and Wagnalls. He will establish a book publishing firm under his own name to bring out fiction as well as non-fiction.

Other officers of the new company will be Frank Henry, executive vice president; Spencer Armstrong, secretary; and Frank A. Sells, treasurer.

NEWFOUNDLAND TREMOR.
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 11.—(P)—Residents of many villages on the south coast of Newfoundland were roused early today by an earth tremor. The shock was felt in Recontre West and Francois, approximately 200 miles west of here, but no damage was reported.

4 Murder Verdicts Upheld by Court

The Georgia supreme court yesterday affirmed four murder convictions of lower courts, two of which carried death sentences.

They were: Robert Brown, sentenced to death for the slaying of Keelon Eugene Thompson in Jefferson county last year; Eurus Hopkins, given death for the slaying of Calvin Hudson in Coffee county; Clifford Harris, sentenced to life for the killing of Charlie Huff in McDuffie county last year; John Welch, given life for the 1933 slaying of Mattie Jefferson in Ben Hill county.

Dahlonega Waterworks Has \$6.10 Uncollected

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
DAHLONEGA, Ga., April 11.—Dahlonega's municipal waterworks claims a record few, if any, other Georgia cities can touch—only \$6.10 in uncollected bills in 12 and a half years of operation.

Last year, the city had only six unpaid bills. Three of them, due since 1933, were collected, leaving only three. Of the three, only one is owed by a "native" of Dahlonega, the others by newcomers. During the entire time the waterworks has been in operation, only two men and no widows have ever requested reductions in their bills because of bursted, or leaking pipes.

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U. S. To Return Americans In New War Zone

Long Route Through Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Italy Mapped.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(UP)—The State Department today arranged to evacuate Americans from the Scandinavian war zone over a long, tortuous route through Sweden, Denmark and Germany to Genoa, Italy.

The overland route was chosen because of the dangers of travel in Norwegian waters, and diplomatic and consular officials were instructed to refuse to validate passports for any other channels.

Travel on American ships, two of which, the Flying Fish and the Mormaco, are in Norwegian waters, was specifically banned.

Repatiation will get under way immediately for those desiring to come home.

There are 3,371 Americans in Norway, Denmark and Sweden, of which 1,067 are in the Bergen and Oslo consular districts. Many are married to Scandinavian subjects and may prefer to remain. Others have established businesses which they may be loath to forsake.

The plan was formulated after United States envoys at Oslo and Copenhagen relieved official anxiety with belated messages that no

Americans had been harmed but that the situation was growing more hazardous.

Meantime, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull continued to hold in abeyance further action on measures to safeguard United States neutrality in the new theater of war. Neither would indicate when, or whether, the neutrality act would be invoked against Norway and Denmark nor would they comment on the apparent British naval victory over Germany.

The President, however, was eager for all details on the naval engagement and spent considerable time with Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, studying combat charts and perusing Jane's manual of fighting ships.

18 Nazi Ships Sunk--Britain

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ciously proclaimed to a wildly excited house of commons today.

This rejoicing nation, comparing the heavy German sea losses with a total of four sunken British destroyers, was willing to believe him.

Churchill's statement of British naval victories since Sunday, while not precise in details, nevertheless gave Britain this general comparison of battle results:

German Losses—Four cruisers (presumably including the Blücher and Karlsruhe, sunk by Norwegian guns, and two hit by air

bombs. This is nearly half of Germany's cruiser strength.)

"A number of destroyers" (one is known to have been torpedoed at Narvik). "Several" U-boats (one, destroyed by H. M. S. Zulu, mentioned specifically).

Troop Ships Sunk. "Nearly a dozen" troop and supply ships, sunk or captured in the Skagerrak and Kattegat gateways to the Baltic, in the North sea or in the Norwegian ore port of Narvik.

Damaged—The battleship Scharnhorst. British Losses—Destroyer Glowworm, sunk by two German destroyers.

Destroyer Gurkha, sunk by aerial bombs.

Destroyers Hunter and Hardy, lost in Battle of Narvik Wednesday (Churchill did not mention these, but the Admiralty has conceded their loss).

Damaged: Battleship Rodney, battle cruiser Renown, cruiser Aurora, and at least two destroyers.

Nazi Claims.

Today Germany broadcast a claim that its bombers had badly damaged a British aircraft carrier in the North sea and that two more British destroyers, or a total of six, had been sunk at Narvik.

Standing against this, unconfirmed here, were radio reports that a naval battle between German and British fleet units was raging at Trondheim, Norway; that German transports forced aground during last night's battle in the Skagerrak were blazing fiercely; that 1,000 bodies were floating in the waters off Sweden, from as many as six sunken German transports. These reports likewise were not confirmed here.

Neutral naval sources said tonight that four Nazi cruisers alone would have carried 2,250 men, and estimated that total German casualties might well exceed 5,000.

British Casualties. On the other hand, British casualties were thought to be well below 1,000. When the Gurkha was sunk, for instance, all but 14 men were rescued.

Churchill's hour-long statement, packed with proud accounts of British sea glories, among them the fight of the Renown and the Scharnhorst, also told the world: That the mighty 33,000-ton Rodney, flagship of the home fleet, although hit by a heavy bomb, suffered but little loss and seven casualties and is in line of battle tonight.

That the navy has occupied the Farne islands, about 250 miles north of the British naval base of Scapa Flow, and will give them back to Denmark when that nation is freed from "foul thralldom."

That "we shall take when we want" on Norway's coast when the fleet has accomplished its foremost object, total destruction of Nazi sea power.

"Blow for Blow." That the fleet's own planes, "the fleet air arm," launching flying torpedoes, and planes of the R. A. F. have returned Nazi air offensives "blow for blow," after five German bomb attacks on the British battle fleet which Churchill admitted the Nazis pressed with "courage." Twelve royal air force planes, the first lord said, attacked two German light cruisers in Bergen harbor, hit one and "we have not seen anything of her since."

A second foray, carried out by 16 naval planes in Bergen roadstead, resulted in three hits on German war vessels and later, scout planes swimming over the scene of attack found only a long streak of oil on the surface.

Other fleet air arm units smashed at German warcraft in Trondheim harbor with aerial torpedoes.

That Norway's defenders are capable of "vigorous and prolonged resistance" to the Germans, although their country and Denmark have "drawn the unlucky numbers in this sinister lottery" of "long and elaborate" preparation by Hitler.

House Is Thrilled. Churchill, fairly fresh and at the peak of his oratorical powers despite three sleepless days in an admiralty map room, thrilled the house, jammed with members and diplomats, with his account of the running fight between the 32,000-ton British battle cruiser Renown and the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst.

The Renown, which mounts six 15-inch guns, "engaged the enemy at 18,000 yards," he said, in a blinding snowstorm. It is believed to have scored two hits, one forward of the superstructure.

His tired voice rising, Churchill related how the battle cruiser pursued the slightly faster Scharnhorst, which mounts nine 11-inch guns, and he regrettably concluded that the German battleship, shielded by a smoke screen from a German cruiser, escaped in the stormy seas.

This took place on Tuesday, at daybreak, near Narvik, in the far North sea.

Churchill's Story. Churchill, as if he had been on the Renown's bridge himself, related: "They (the Scharnhorst and the

German cruiser of the 10,000-ton Hipper class) were seen in the distance, dimly, amidst the snowstorms of a tempestuous day. The sea was running very high and gales were blowing furiously, but our battle cruiser opened fire at 18,000 yards and after three minutes the enemy replied.

"The enemy almost immediately turned away and after nine minutes the Renown without bursting forward of the superstructure of the German battleship.

"Thereafter her whole armory stopped firing but later, after having turned, she began firing under local control. The speed which the battleship maintained was very great, and Renown had to push to 24 knots through very heavy seas breaking over her forward gun turrets, and after a further two minutes of firing, a vertical column of smoke from what they called a possible second hit was observed in Scharnhorst, who then turned away and retired at high speed without hampering herself by further firing.

"During this period a shell passed through our vessel about the waterline without bursting. A second shell went through the foremast and carried away the main aerial. There were no casualties in Renown."

Both Ships Retire. "The 10,000-ton cruiser of the Hipper class now tried to cross Scharnhorst. . . . Hipper fired a smokeless powder shot at Scharnhorst and Renown opened fire upon Hipper, which turned away and both ships retired at high speed, Hipper dodging the fire which became intermittent.

"You must imagine that all the time snowstorms were closing the view and the sea was running very high. In the end we must regret to say that they succeeded in leaving us."

Of the air hit on the Rodney, one of two cruisers struck by German air bombers off Bergen Tuesday, Churchill said: "One very heavy bomb hit the flagship Rodney but her very strong deck armor resisted the impact successfully."

The Rodney's deck armor is 6 1/4 inches.

"The cruiser Aurora," Churchill continued, "was subjected to five dive bombing attacks which were pressed with courage but which all failed. The destroyer Gurkha, which was escorting the Aurora, was hit. She listed very heavily and sank after four or five hours. . . . Almost all of her crew were rescued."

Nazi U-Boat Sunk. "The same afternoon the destroyer Zulu sank a German U-boat off the Orkneys."

Of the attack on Narvik Tuesday night Churchill said: "There were six (German) destroyers and U-boats reported (in the 80-mile fjord) and, moreover, it was expected that the Germans had landed a certain number of guns during the time they had been there."

"Captain Warburton Lee with five destroyers attacked six of the fiercest enemy destroyers and such guns as they could have landed on shore in the interval."

"Coming to a fierce fight in Narvik fjord, there were combatants knocked out on each side in fierce fighting worthy of any in the records which are preserved and treated with respect in the long history of the navy."

"What we aimed at was the destruction of store ships as well as the crippling of the enemy forces. On the way back, we are told, two destroyers who were escorting their wounded comrade out of the fjord, unpursued by the enemy, met the Ravensfeld, full of reserve ammunition with which, I suppose, it was intended to turn Narvik into a kind of Gibraltar."

Ship Blown Up. "At any rate this ship was blown up and we must regard this as simplifying our task."

The British lost two destroyers at Narvik, the Nazis, at least one, perhaps four.

Of the Glowworm, Churchill said she seemingly was lost last Monday in battle off the Norwegian coast with German warships, and "we can only conclude that the Glowworm was sunk by superior forces." Her normal complement was 145.

"Now I come to Wednesday," Churchill continued. "Here a very determined attack was made by three waves of the royal air force . . . two waves of the R. A. F. of 12 planes each attacked two German cruisers in Bergen fjord which were covering German troops who were landed there. One of these light cruisers was hit and we have not seen anything of her since."

"On Wednesday at dusk the fleet air arm came on the scene for the first time in this war when 16 aircraft which are perhaps not the latest pattern flew from the Orkneys and attacked the remaining cruiser in Bergen, which was moored alongside."

Three Hits Scored. "They scored three hits and out of 16, fifteen returned. A little later when reconnaissance aircraft were sent over, no cruiser was seen. Where this one had been lying, a streak of oil about a mile long was seen on the surface as if the result had been obtained."

"Today at daybreak torpedo-carrying aircraft of the fleet air arm, 18 in number, attacked enemy shipping in harbor of Trondheim. We had hoped to catch a Hipper class cruiser which was reported to be there. She had, however, levanted in the night and all we could get was a destroyer hit by a torpedo."

Even while Churchill was telling the house of the actions of the British fleet and aircraft far at sea, a R. A. F. coastal command plane shot down a German Dornier flying boat in the North sea.

The German craft, said the British account of the fight, "plunged into the sea," after one burst from a reconnaissance plane.

The British air ministry declared that 19 German aircraft have been destroyed by British warplanes since last Sunday, and during that time six planes have been lost by the R. A. F.

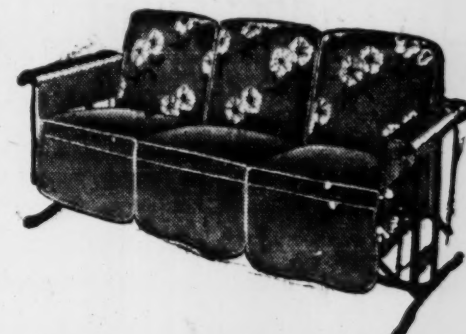
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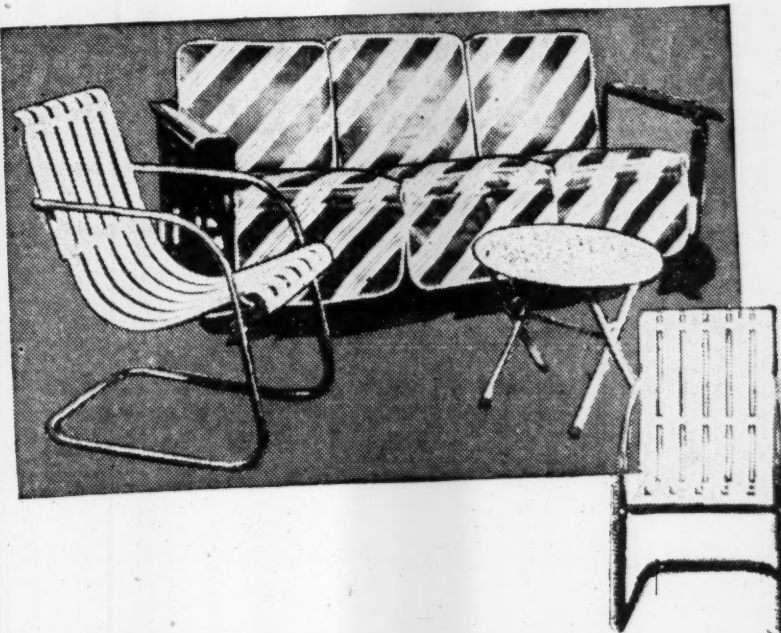


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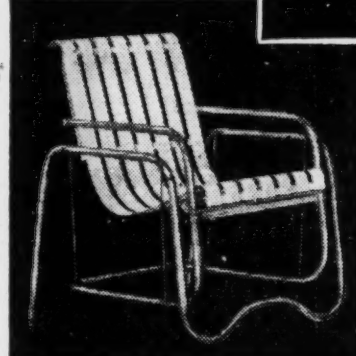
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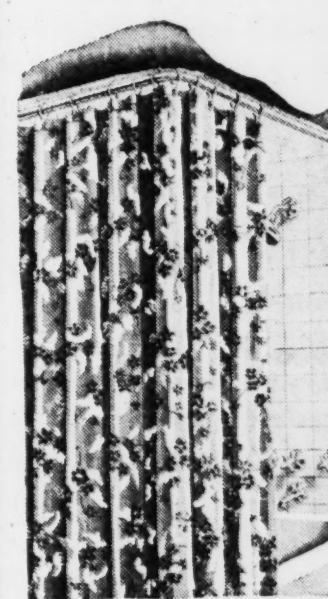
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British Plotted Drive Through Norway -- Nazis

'Protective Arm' Thrust In 'Nick of Time,' Berlin Contents.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF.
BERLIN, April 11.—(P)—Germany thrust a protective arm into Scandinavia in "the nick of time" to forestall an alleged British plan to attack the Reich from Norway, Germans contended tonight.

They defied the Allies to break the German hold in the north, which they said was being consolidated with a steady, unbroken flow of reinforcements from Germany, and claimed new successes in the naval-air war.

DNB, official German news agency, reported that German bombers badly damaged a British airplane carrier late this afternoon in the North Sea, and that two more British destroyers had been destroyed yesterday at Narvik, northern Norway.

Except for these reports, Germans closed their lips tightly concerning naval and air actions in the Skagerrak, the Kattegat and the North Sea.

DNB reported in a special bulletin that the German army at Bergen, Norway, had captured five British ships loaded with war supplies.

The German press and officialdom seized upon this report as evidence of a British plan to attack Germany from Norway and complete justification for Germany's thrust to the north.

The British ships were sent to Bergen ahead of time, DNB said, under the guise of "aid for Finland."

Amid the reluctance to say much on actions at sea and in the skies, the Germans nevertheless declared that additional German soldiers were being transported to Norway in a movement they insisted was being carried out without hindrance by the enemy.



WAR'S STAGE—From Narvik to the southernmost point of the Belgium border war and the alarms of war raged yesterday. At Narvik the British battle cruiser Renown lost the Nazi battleship Scharnhorst and a cruiser of the Hipper class after scoring a hit. Off Trondheim enemy ships battled for control of the strategic port. Heavy fighting was reported around Bergen. The Nazi-held airport at Stavanger was heavily bombed by British planes and out in the North Sea a British plane carrier was reported hit by German planes. Planes were reported carrying troop reinforcements from Denmark into Norway for Germany. Off Swedish Gothenburg two German transports, hit Wednesday, still were burning fiercely. Sweden rushed troops to Malmö and other coastal points and unusual precautions were taken against a possible German thrust. The Netherlands and Belgium rushed troops to the border, and The Netherlands evacuated citizens from border—danger—regions. Far out in the Atlantic Britain prepared to take protectorates over the Faroes islands and Iceland.

North Side's Mail Service Increased

Change in the status of the Buckhead post office from a contract station to a branch of the Atlanta office, with regular civil service employees, has been announced by Postmaster Lon Livingston.

Under the new set-up, 10 city carriers, two rural carriers, two clerks and a superintendent will be employed to give the north side a more even mail service, Livingston said.

A larger building will be necessary and the government is now accepting bids for locations.

Fierce Battles Rage at Oslo, Trondheim

Frightful Loss of Life Taken in Engagement at Skagerrak.

By RALPH FORTE.

STOCKHOLM, April 11.—(UP)—Fierce naval and air battles were reported being waged tonight on Norway's southern and western coasts where British warships apparently sought to land troops and seize the capital city of Oslo and the vital seaport of Trondheim.

Several British warships were reported, in advances from the town of Uddvalva below Oslo, to be in the 50-mile-long Oslo fjord after a violent naval battle at the entrance to the Kattegat in which four German cruisers and possibly eight Nazi troop ships were sunk. The Stockholm radio, quoting advice from the Allesund radio, said a sea battle between British and German warships and planes was being waged outside Trondheim fjord.

News paper dispatches said Norwegian military forces were massing for a land attack on Trondheim and one report contended that the Germans there were "completely isolated."

British planes were said to be attacking German naval units in Trondheim fjord.

From the Swedish radio bulletins came graphic accounts of fierce fighting in Oslo fjord, in the vicinity of Frederikstad and other towns still in Norwegian hands at the sea gateway to the German-held capital of Oslo.

Heavy gunfire was heard from the direction of Frederikstad and large clouds of smoke rose from the scene. Planes droned overhead.

The newspaper Aftenbladet reported that more units of the German navy had arrived in Oslo fjord. This indicated that a naval engagement of major proportions might be developing there in view of the reports of the attempted landing of British troops.

Several German troop ships which escaped destruction in last night's sea battle at the entrance to the Kattegat were reported, without confirmation, to have reached the vicinity of Oslo fjord.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported the government of Premier Johan Nygaardsvold had moved from Elverum—in the vicinity of Trondheim—where Norwegian and German troops to Nybergund, 46 miles to the northeast and about 100 miles above Oslo.

In the Skagerrak-Kattegat sea battle, according to a neutral diplomatic source, eight heavily laden German troop ships were sunk in addition to the cruisers. Some of the troops were said to have gone down by shellfire, others by mines, with terrific loss of life.

Large numbers of Norwegian volunteers were expected to join the British troops for an assault on Oslo, already evacuated of a large part of its population in scenes of panic after appearance of the British warships in the fjord, newspaper dispatches said.

Frightful Toll.
The fierce and costly naval battle of the inner Skagerrak within sight of the Swedish coast appeared all but to have ended late today with the complete dispersal of a German convoy of troopships and a frightful loss of life.

Late reports from Swedish coastal points indicated that the firing had died away and that the survivors of the battle, including big warships, planes and submarines, were moving westward. Witnesses reported seeing hundreds of Germans struggling in the water. Many bodies washed ashore.

One German transport fled to Swedish waters but was obliged to put to sea again in accordance with Swedish neutrality regulations.

News papers reported that at least some of the German ships which went down were sunk by exploding mines rather than shellfire.

Before moving into Oslo fjord the British navy reported, in dispatches from Gothenburg, to have mined part of the Skagerrak waters in an effort to prevent German reinforcements of warships and men from reaching Norway's southern coast.

Indications of a possible impending battle between the Allies and Germans for possession of the Norwegian capital coincided with dispatches saying that the Norwegians were rallying their small but valiant army in the interior and striking back at the Nazi invaders in bloody fighting.

Hamar Recaptured.
The outstanding victory of this rallying of Norwegian resistance, according to "extras" shouted in the streets of Stockholm late today, was the recapture from the Germans of the town of Hamar, 60 miles north of Oslo, to which the Norwegian government fled Tuesday.

The newspaper Aftenbladet said the Norwegians repulsed with heavy losses German forces which had been ordered to force King Haakon and his government to return to Oslo.

The Norwegian victories were reported after the president of the Norwegian parliament, C. J. Hambro, arrived in Stockholm and announced that Norway will "fight to the last man" for her independence alongside Allied forces. He indicated 13 Norwegian divisions

U. S. Preferred By Brother of Norwegian Nazi

Kin of Major Quisling Is N. Y. Steel Construction Engineer.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—Major Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi, may aspire to the membership of Norway, but his brother, Arne, a steel construction engineer, prefers life in the United States.

Arne Quisling, who is married and lives in Brooklyn, is 42 and his brother's junior by 10 years. "Vidkun was a grown man, you see, when I was still a boy," he said today.

They were born in Telemark, in the interior of Norway. Vidkun attended the Kirgskolen (war school) and became an officer. Arne preferred engineering. An older brother, Joergen, who lives in Oslo, became a physician.

Arne Quisling has been in this country 15 years. He has not seen his brother or his mother since 1933, when he went home on a visit, and hasn't heard from the major in six months.

It was in 1933 that Major Quisling left the Farmer party to launch his own Nasjonal Samling—national union or concentration, a party devoted to the corporate principle.

Major Quisling spent about 15 years in Russia, and on his return to Norway began preaching in against the Soviet philosophy.

"For me," said Arne, "I like it here. I'm worried about my mother, and things are happening so quickly that I can't adjust my thoughts yet. We can only wait."

(upwards of 65,000 men) have been mobilized.

Norway's "fight to the last man" was marked by:

1—Advices from the frontier saying that the Norwegians have mobilized about 30,000 men in the north and that about 20,000 other troops concentrated around Kirkenes and Kinnmark since the Finnish war are ready for action.

2—A report to the newspaper Aftenbladet that Norwegian troops had recaptured the important Atlantic port of Bergen after violent fighting and according to a broadcast by the Norwegian command was again "safe in Norwegian hands."

Decisive Battle.
3—A massing of Norwegian forces for an attack on the seaport of Trondheim, 180 miles north of Bergen, where the Germans have fortified themselves strongly in the Stenker section. Newspaper accounts said the Norwegian troops were moving down from the north by all available means of transport for a "decisive battle" there. One report said the Germans in Trondheim were "completely isolated" and that German planes were flying over the city.

4—Heavy fighting was reported from Elverum, north of Hamar, where the Germans were said in newspaper accounts to have been repulsed with heavy losses.

5—Norwegian forces were said to be drawing a ring around the iron ore port of Narvik, 200 miles above the Arctic circle, while British warships patrolled offshore after unsuccessful attempts to seize the port by naval attacks.

6—Hambro, arriving in Stockholm, said that the Norwegian army would co-operate with the British forces "when they appear," indicating that an Allied expeditionary force was expected on Norwegian soil momentarily.

Sweden has moved its western coast to the area where Allied and German warships and troopships have been in battle and has warned all shipping, the Stockholm radio announced tonight.

The area was understood to have been mined in great haste shortly after dawn. The mined region is south and north of Gothenburg.

Troops by Air.
To meet the resurgence of Norwegian resistance the German high command was reported to have succeeded in landing several thousand reinforcements by airplane, bringing them from air bases in German-occupied Denmark across the Skagerrak.

In the Elversum and Hamar region the Germans, thrown back by repeated Norwegian assaults, were described in the broadcast as being along a line five miles south of Hamar. Norwegian troops were reported to have hidden in woods near Elversum, ambushing the Germans and blowing up bridges to retard their advance.

Sweden took an increasingly serious view of the situation, fearing that she might soon be drawn into the conflict. Reports persisted, despite official denials, that Adolf Hitler had served an ultimatum demanding the right to move troops and supplies across Swedish territory.

The Swedes fear that if German troops are defeated in Norway or sea lanes are cut, Germany may demand that Sweden rush supplies into Norway or that German forces be allowed to pass through Sweden.

High Swedish officials repeated today that the nation will resist with all its power—arms, if necessary—any attempted German incursion.

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"I LIKE IT HERE"—Those are the words of Arne Quisling (above), New York steel construction engineer, who prefers life in the United States. His brother is Major Vidkun Quisling, choice of invading Germans to head a Nazi puppet regime in Norway.

France Fears Attack in West, Cancels Leaves

Blow Might Be Feint Preceding Assault on Holland.

By JOHN H. MARTIN.

PARIS, April 11.—(P)—France cancelled all army leaves today after receiving information which led the government to believe the Germans might be preparing to strike a major blow on the western front.

The exact nature of this "very clear" information was not divulged but it was given distinct credence in official French circles and military authorities thought enough of it to warn the public against such a possibility.

German Feint.
To the French a Nazi offensive in the west might, however, mean a German feint against their positions preceding a push into the Netherlands.

French military men emphasized this possibility. Despite such gloomy forebodings, the French found something to cheer about in Premier Paul Reynaud's declaration before a cheering chamber of deputies that Allied naval operations had sunk 18 Nazi ships off Norway against a loss of only four British men-of-war and no French losses. Reynaud also disclosed that one Polish destroyer was fighting with the Allied forces.

Preparations Seen.
The semi-official French news agency, Havas, announced that "at various points preparations have been observed which could indicate that an attack is coming" on the western front.

Nothing had developed yet, however, for the high command's evening communique reported

only "to the west of the Vosges some enemy artillery fire which was vigorously returned by French artillery."

The Germans made three deep aerial reconnaissance flights over eastern and northern France today. Earlier this morning French authorities said their pursuit planes had shot down two German craft which were said to have attempted to approach Paris.

Millions Massed.
After seven months of war several million French troops backed up by more than 200,000 British soldiers were massed before and behind the Maginot line. Near the German borders advance troops were sheltered amid the ruins of villages pounded by German artillery.

Recent French intelligence reports have told of considerable German activity, not only on the 100-mile land front between the Moselle and Rhine rivers but also on the Luxembourg, Belgian and Dutch borders.

German Invasion Of Belgium Feared.
LONDON, April 11.—(UP)—A warning by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill today that Adolf Hitler's Scandinavian invasion may be only a prelude to "far larger events on land" found Allied strategists preparing for a possible German invasion of Holland and Belgium.

Belief that a big German offensive is impending, with the lowlands as its objective, prevailed in well-informed quarters which regard Hitler's Scandinavian venture as a cloak to hide preparations for such a bold thrust.

Churchill hinted at a possible German blitzkrieg in the west when he appeared before a cheering house of commons today and announced that the Allied warfleets were whipping the German navy in battles raging along a 1,000-mile line from the Arctic circle to the German coast.

Duce To Mobilize Five More Classes

ROME, April 11.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini has decided to call to the colors five more reserve classes because of the possibility of spring developments, it was reported reliably tonight.

It was understood an official communique regarding mobilization will be issued within the next 48 hours. The classes probably will range between 1908 and 1914.

Meanwhile, the Italian press said that the landing of German troops in Norway had started the defeat of Great Britain.

The violent anti-British newspaper Regime Fascista said that "seven months after the declaration of war, it must be acknowledged that Germany has marched from one success to another."

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George Flays Amendment to Ramspeck Bill

Attacks Move to Freeze Non-Civil Service Workers to Jobs.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Branding as "clumsy" the Keller-Nichols amendments to the civil service bill introduced in the House today by Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, Senator George, of Georgia, today attacked the movement to freeze non-civil service employees in their present positions. The Ramspeck bill, which recently was passed by the House, would permit the President to order the blanketing into the civil service of approximately 200,000 government employees upon passage of a non-competitive examination.

"Several years ago," commented Senator George, "a feeling had grown up in congress that no serious attempt had been made to enforce the quota law, and some investigation was held."

"It was this feeling that accounts for a clumsy amendment like this (the Keller-Nichols amendment) that is on its face impossible to administer."

The senator made the statement while the members of the civil service commission were being questioned concerning the manner in which the apportionment law is now put into force. The committee was told that the commission first certifies employees from states in arrears and then certifies employees from the states above their quotas.

Others who vigorously opposed the amendment today were the three members of the civil service commission and Luther Steward, president of the Federation of Federal Employees.

Under the apportionment law each state is given a definite quota of federal employees according to its population.

Nazis Believed Planning Scandinavian Gibraltar

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The newspaper "Tidningen" reported from Berlin today that Germany had sent 3,000 laborers to Denmark and Norway to fortify newly occupied coastal positions.

Germany, it said, intends to build a "Gibraltar" on the Danish coast and another on the Norwegian coast as keys to her control of the Kattegat and Skagerrak, the passageway between the Baltic and North seas.

It includes all fundamental structural elements, an attached one-car garage, an unfinished cellar, an unfinished attic, a fireplace, essential heating, plumbing and electric wiring equipment and complete insulation. It does not include wallpaper, nor other wall nor ceiling finish on interior plastered surface, lighting fixtures, refrigerators, water heaters, ranges, screens, weather stripping, nor window shades.

Reported costs include, in addition to material and labor costs, compensation insurance, an allowance for contractor's overhead and transportation of materials, plus 10 per cent for builder's profit. Reported costs do not include the cost of land nor of surveying the land, nor of planting the lot, nor of providing walks and driveways; they do not include architect's fee, costs of building permit, financing charges, nor sales costs. In figuring costs, current prices on the same building materials list are obtained every three months from the same dealers, and current wage rates are obtained from the same reputable contractors and operative builders.

Atlanta Writers' Novel Accepted for Publication

A novel by George Raffalovich, 929 Juniper street, N. E., has been accepted for publication by Fortune's, New York publishers, it was announced yesterday.

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60 Per cent of Mishaps Deal With Home, Cars

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Automobile accidents and those that occur in and around the home account for 60 per cent of all mishaps which Americans suffer each year, according to Louis Well, chairman of the Atlanta committee for the sixth annual nation-wide accident and health week which will be observed from April 22 to 27.

Theme of the accident and health week observance, says Well, is to emphasize the need for personal income protection for wage earners. Fifteen million persons have accident and health insurance.

South Africa is bringing its defense forces up to a wartime basis.

Plans for the Georgia delegation to attend the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in Washington, June 19-22, will be formulated. The Georgia Jaycees are planning an intensive advertising campaign for Georgia at the national convention and expect to have over 100 delegates present.

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Junior Chamber Board To Hold Session Today

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Tourists Pick Ocala

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OCALA, Fla., April 11.—(P)—Captain Edward H. Junglas, of Cincinnati, president of the Automobile Tourist Association, a nationwide organization with 21,000 members, said today the organization had accepted invitations of the Marion County Chamber of Commerce and the city of Ocala to hold its "home-coming" convention here November 15 to December 1.

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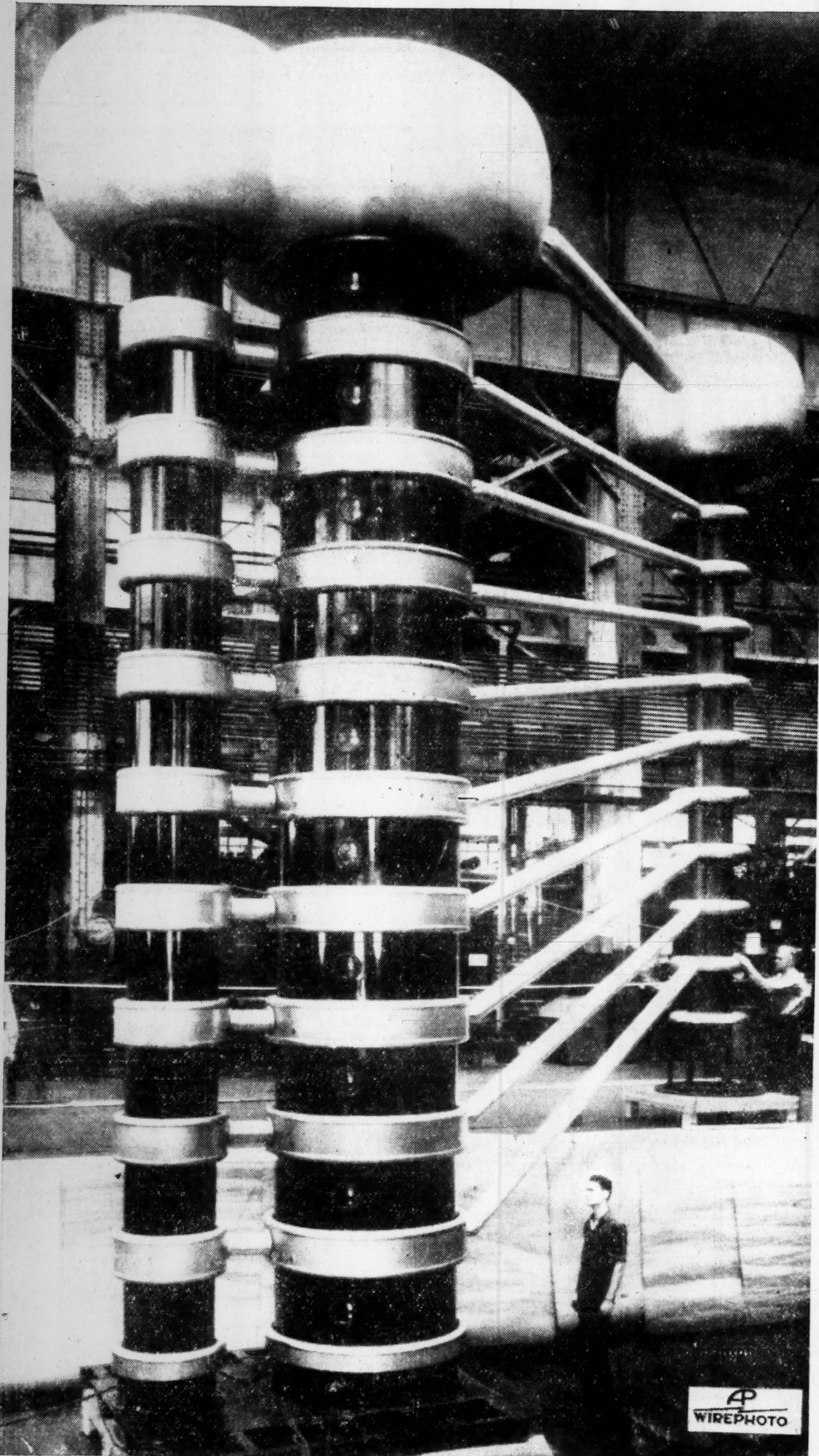
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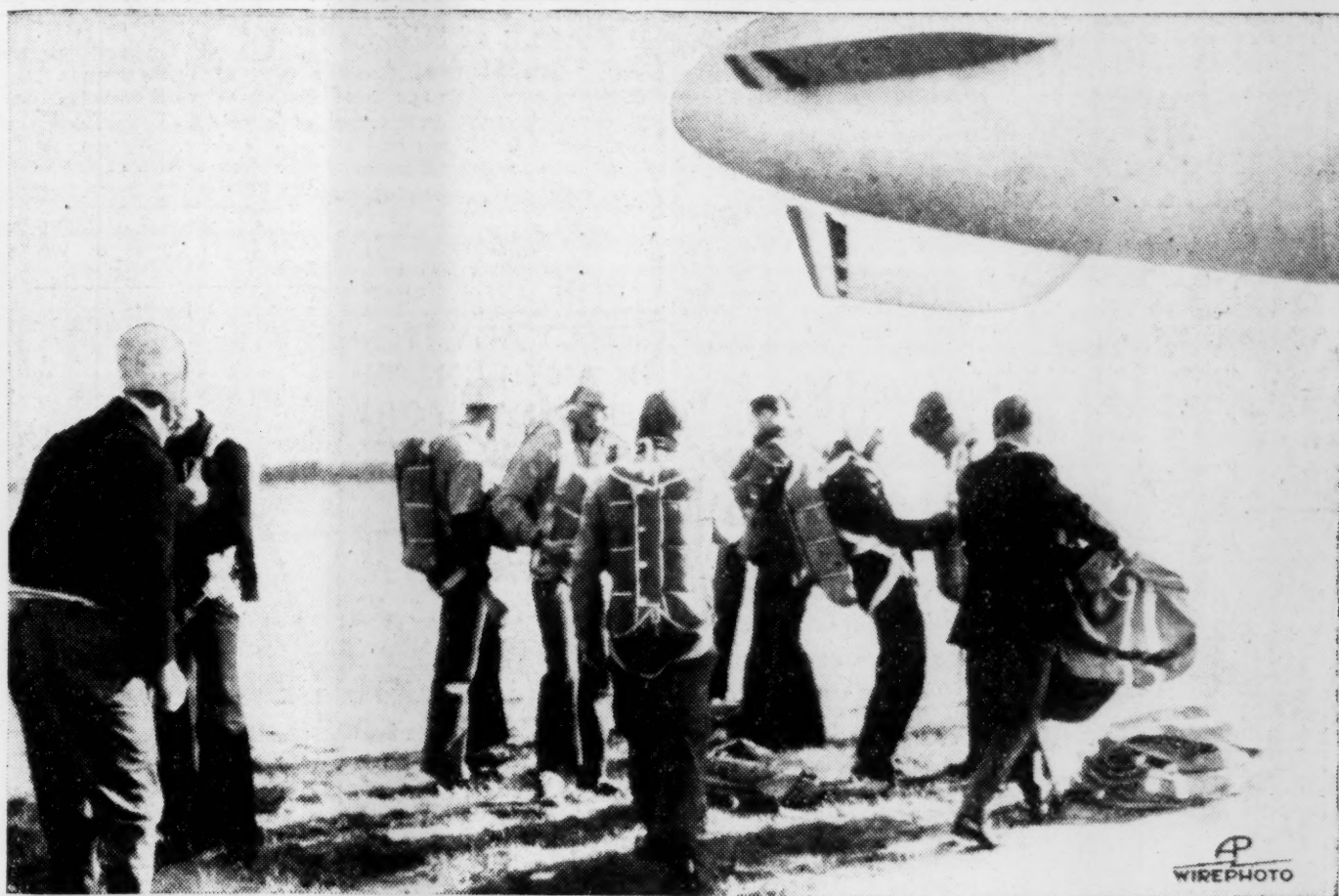
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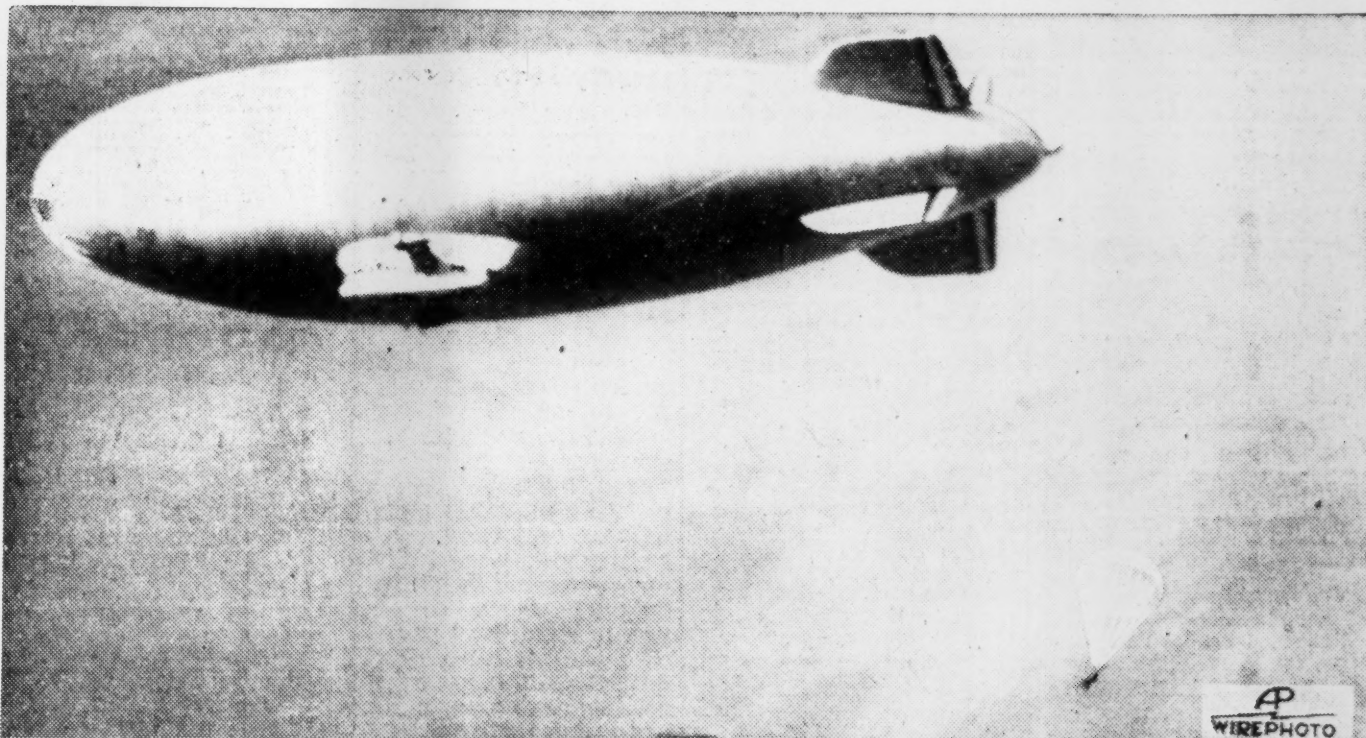
building is being erected in Washington to house this 1,400,000-volt colossus, which was built for the Bureau of Standards. This scientific giant stands 28 feet and six inches above the floor.



COMMENCEMENT

And they hope it's not the end. Graduates of a para-

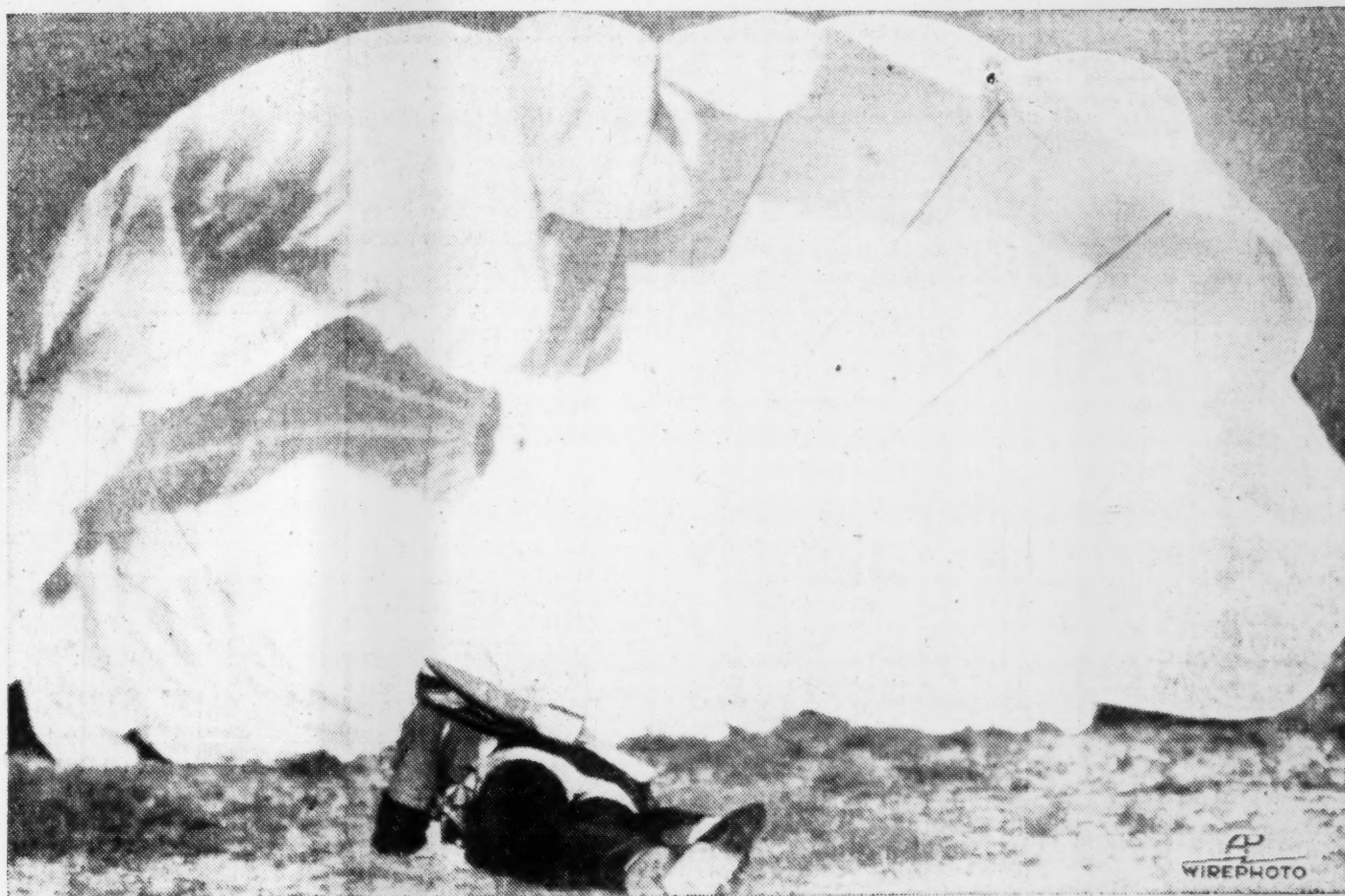
chute school at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station don't chutes to prove they merit that coveted diploma.



EXAM

Well, let's hope this student doesn't flunk his final exam at the Lakehurst parachute

school. If he does, it might bring his soaring hopes down to earth with a crash.



PASSED

Whew! He made a hundred on that exam, and now he's a full-fledged graduate of the

naval parachute school at Lakehurst. Nine other students also bailed out to win their sheeskins.



LIKE THIS

Adroitly Fireman J. C. Cagle knots a "fire escape," showing (left to right) Nancy Rink, June Nixon, Ann Sink and Virginia Stewart what to do if trapped by flames. The demonstration was given yesterday for Spring Street school's Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts.



WHO'S AFRAID?

If anybody's got goose-bumps of fear, it's definitely not this courageous miss. No, sir, Ann Sink knows this bit of practice may save her life some day if walls of fire should ever hem her in—and, anyhow, she's not a fraidy cat. Shucks, it's lots of fun.



SAY!

What do you two guys think she is—a sissy? Anne Matthews, learning how to escape that future fire, seems to be doing all right without the help of Robert Megee (left) and C. B. Smith.

Share-Cropper Youth Grooms Steer for Show

Boy, 15, Borrowed Money to Raise Calf as 4-H Club Project.

This is the story of Egbert Christopher and his calf, Jerry. It might well be the story of any one of 226 boys and girls who will come to Atlanta Monday to enter their steers in the fifth annual Atlanta Fat Cattle Show, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Egbert, the son of a share cropper, is only 15 years old. And yet the brief span of life which he has experienced shows on his face, stamping him as much older. Days and weeks of hard work under the sun have helped to bring about this appearance. Egbert goes to school, hardly ever missing a day, but when the bus drives back to his own door he has but one thought in mind—Jerry, his calf.

Youngster Owes \$42.
Jerry is the only steer that this youngster has. He got it several months ago through S. D. Truitt, his county agent. High finance enabled him to receive the fine Hereford calf. He gave Truitt his personal note, the banks loaned Agent Truitt the money to buy it, and the calf was turned over to Egbert. He now owes \$42, a tremendous amount of money for most any kid his age.

He can be found any afternoon after school, currying and priming Jerry for the big test. Jerry has a chance to win the grand champion award at the Atlanta Fat Cattle Show, an award which carries with it a gold wrist watch, a cash prize, all sorts of ribbons and a chance to sell his calf for something like \$400.

Egbert has learned the fundamentals of caring for livestock through his membership in the Four-H Club.

Tuesday's Big Day.
Egbert will have his calf placed in a truck Monday and will ride right along to the big city. Tuesday comes the big event. Perhaps Egbert's steer will win, and then again, perhaps he won't. If he wins then everything is fine. If he loses, well, his calf will probably sell for around \$120, and that will represent a neat profit of almost eighty dollars.

Judge Davis' Age Presumably Is '10'

Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit superior court, yesterday was trying to explain a legal presumption that he is not more than 10 years of age. The presumption arose a few days ago, when a census enumerator called upon the judge for routine questions. Davis later admitted publicly that it was the first time he had ever come in contact with an enumerator.

In his office it was pointed out that a public official is presumed to obey the law which, among other things, requires participation in the decennial census. As Judge Davis, upon his own testimony, never before has participated, it was assumed by other courthouse officials that he was born later than 1930.

Judge Davis was appointed to the bench in 1934, at the age of 39.

City Building in Paducah Called 'No. 1 Fire Trap'

PADUCAH, Ky., April 11.—(AP) City Commissioners, irked by a sharp rise in property loss from fires, ordered Fire Chief Ray, Wilkins to condemn all "fire traps."

Wilkins' first report caused some red faces at city hall. No. 1 "fire trap" in Paducah, he said, is a city-owned building acquired several years ago to satisfy delinquent taxes.

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HOPES FOR VICTORY—This is Edgar Christopher, 15-year-old farm boy, who is typical of the youngsters who will participate in the Atlanta Fat Cattle Show next Tuesday. Edgar has worked hard grooming his calf for the big event, and looks forward to winning some of the many prizes.

\$30,000 Sought \$45,000 Saving In DeKalb For Is Expected Health Work Of Incinerator

Drive Begun To Provide Lunches for Needy School Children.

A campaign to raise \$30,000 for the DeKalb County Health Clinic was announced yesterday by the organization's president, C. N. Kell, after a meeting Wednesday night at which was issued an appeal for 2,000 contributors in the community.

Bulk of the funds, Kell said, will be used for the extension of the clinic's school lunch program, which is now supplying free lunches to 800 DeKalb county school children from indigent families. The food is being supplied by the surplus commodities commission.

The campaign will drive for 2,000 "members," each of which will contribute \$5 per year for three years to the clinic's work, Kell said. Of the total \$23,000 will be used for the purchase of kitchen equipment for county schools, and the remainder will be turned over to clinic operating expenses.

According to Mr. Kell the clinic handled 1,169 cases during February and 1,451 cases during March. In the first three months of the year, 1,706 treatments for venereal diseases were given.

Watches Again Stolen By Window Smashers

Taking watches out of Schreier's jewelry store window at 48 Whitehall street is getting to be a habit of some thieves around town. For the second time within three weeks, thieves have smashed the show window and taken valuable watches. About 20 in all are thus missing, police reported yesterday.



Tomorrow Is End Of Edison Contest

Tomorrow is the last day in The Constitution's Edison contest. All entries, listing the comforts of modern life made possible by Thomas Alva Edison, should be on the desk of The Constitution's Edison contest editor no later than noon tomorrow.

Frederic Wolf, of the local Edison Company, will judge the contest, and his decision will be final. He will base his awards on the number of Edison's contributions to life today listed in the entries.

The prizes are: \$25, first; \$15, second; and \$10, third. Thirty-five runners-up will be given guest tickets to "Young Tom Edison," opening today at Loew's Grand theater. And all winners will be given a copy of "Edison, Inspiration to Youth."

Ohioan, 90, Hunts Job, But Refuses Pension

William A. Painter, Mansfield, Ohio, is going job hunting at the age of 90.

A city budget reduction has ended his employment as a pumping station custodian, but Painter refuses to accept an old age pension.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New, proper method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only \$1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. For sale at Jacobs Pharmacy Co. Stores, and all other good druggists. Get Cravex today.—(adv.)

Drive Is Launched On Tuberculosis

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association has inaugurated one of the most intensive educational programs in its history, the association's board of directors' meeting was told last night in a report

submitted by Mrs. Daisy Bagwell, educational committee chairman. The drive is in conjunction with the "Early Diagnosis Campaign" throughout the United States in which 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations are participating.

During March, Mrs. Bagwell reported, the association sponsored 27 lectures; educational tuberculosis motion pictures were shown

to audiences totaling 5,000; more than 5,000 pieces of literature were distributed; and approximately 700 school students were tested.

City Takes Steps to Buy 3 Acres at Candler Park

First steps in the proposed ac-

quisition of approximately three acres of land adjoining Candler Park were taken yesterday by city council's finance committee, when that body recommended that city council Monday designate H. B. Andrews as the city's agent to negotiate for the properties.

Alderman Raleigh Drennon, of the sixth ward, urged the action,

asserting that the addition is extremely desirable to protect the park and to provide for future expansion.

The tract under consideration is bounded roughly by McLendon and Mayson avenues, Williams alley and Savage street. It is valued on the tax books of the city at approximately \$5,000.

Popular GROUCHES

—and how to cure them



SEYMOUR BLUE suffers from Cadillac taste with Chevrolet income. Cheap clothes, *pooh!* He'd like to dress like a bank president. *Well, why not?* There's nothing more distinguished than Rochester tailored style—a luxury any man can afford, at Bond's modest prices!



JOE SPOOKS lives in a haunted house. His clothes closet is infested with skeletons—perfectly good coats-and-vests, *without pants.* Joe is fed up wasting money for such moth fodder. The cure is simple—double wear, 2 trousers* with every Bond suit!



HENRY HEFT is plagued with fits. Somebody told him only a custom tailor could fit his figure. And he hasn't that kind of bankroll. *Forget it, Henry!* With 81 different sizes and models, at Bond's, all your fitting troubles fly out the window.



JOHN GRUNT got that way from endlessly hearing "pull down your coat—that collar bulges like a grab bag." *Poor John!* Why doesn't somebody tell him to try a dose of expert Rochester needlework—the smooth kind that brings so many smart men to Bond's.



L. B. GLUM isn't so tough. But he gets peeved going through the "finger-print test" every time he wants to "Charge It!" *What a difference, at Bond's!* Where he'll be greeted with a smile, a minimum of red tape. And no extra charge, for Bond's extended payments.

Now, do you wonder that more men wear Bond Clothes than any other clothes in America? Particularly, with these smile-provoking prices as the pleasant final touch.

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5-Mile Parade For Opening of 'Biscuit Eater'

Newspapermen Gnaw Barbecued Ribs Down To the Bone.

By RALPH MCGILL.

ALBANY, Ga., April 11.—The parade was five miles long. And Albany's greatest.

One hundred and fifty exhibitors are here. Seventy-five newspapermen, from as far south as Jacksonville and as far north as New York, are here. Of the 75, 26 are from New York.

The barbecue was given by Paramount under the sponsorship of the American Legion. It was for the press.

The boys really dusted off Radium Springs. I will be surprised if the springs recover for weeks. It will take a lot of radium to make the spring look as good as new. A few went swimming. It is peculiar how warm its gets at these barbecues. Anyhow, the water at Radium never changes its temperature.

Eat Up Everything.

Yes, the boys dusted it off. They ate the barbecue right down to the ground. There weren't enough ribs left to make another Eve. The "Biscuit Eater" would have gone hungry than Mother Hubbard had he tried to pick up something at the barbecue when the press was done.

Long before this I should have come to something about Mitzie, the dog owned by Jack Smith, of Atlanta, who won the contest at Piedmont Park last Sunday and with the victory a free trip to All-Benny and the world premiere.

Mitzie is here, and his owner is prouder than ever.

Mitzie, a trick dog, is here with dogs from New Orleans and Birmingham. This brings me back to the dogs again. I do not wish to make this too long so that Sam Cox, on the copy desk, will be tearing his thinning hair out in lumps. But Hollywood has got me winging. The sight of pointer and setter dogs in dress suits, in evening dresses and corsages, gives one a sort of running start.

Makes a Wish.

I wish I could have had Major Trammell Scott here and turned over one of those lovely setter lady dogs in an evening dress and corsage.

Also all sorts of thoughts keep coming to me. I'd like to see those dressed up dogs turned loose in a field. The briars could do things to one of those dress suits.

I tried to look into the eyes of the dogs and figure out some of their thoughts.

The lady dogs seemed to like it. You know how women are the world over. The lady dogs liked it. I could see them looking at one another trying to decide which one had the best style in dresses. One or two corsages had camelias in them.

The streets were decorated with pine trees, dogwood trees, magnolia trees, blossoms of all kinds. There were flags, bunting, bands, barbecues, parades.

Atlanta Wins.

Atlanta scored an early victory in the day. When Tech High band won a first place in the band-marching contest. They defeated five other bands. Blakely's splendid band was second. Moultrie third.

That parade was at 1 o'clock. There were floats, Boy Scouts, bands, Girl Scouts, a motorized battalion of infantry, 25 Fort Benning floats, six Fort Benning bands, American Legion, the 40 and 8, city of Macon, Boy Scouts from Americus, and from the entire Chehaw council. Albany supplied about 200 of them.

Joining in the premiere was the picture's boy star, Billy Lee.

Others on Hand.

Others gathered for the event



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

THE WINNER—Leaders in the Atlanta Boys' club were honored last night at an open house meeting at the club house on Washington street. Here, Dumas Roberts (right), junior group winner in a bird house building contest, receives his prize from John Blick, Atlanta businessman.

were Comedian Joe E. Brown, Character Actor Walter Brennan, Actress Evelyn Keyes, Golfer Bobby Jones, Sportsman Grantland Rice, Southern Baseball Association President Trammell Scott, Actor John Howard, Jean Cagney, sister of Actor James Cagney, and Film Official Frank Freeman Jr.

A municipal parade showing the stuff of which Albany is made, particularly demonstrating its rebuilding spirit, and the opening game between Albany and Americus in the Georgia-Florida Baseball League were day events, while charity ball was arranged to "night-cap" the premiere.

Director Stuart Heisler brought nearly 100 technicians, advisers and helpers from Hollywood to make the picture, but only six professional actors.

A Georgian, Y. Frank Freeman, now a Hollywood executive, was credited with bringing the picture-producing company to Georgia after reading the story on which it is based in a magazine. Frank Freeman Jr., his son, formerly a student at Georgia Tech, assisted in the production. Stuart Anthony, of Savannah, adapted the story for the screen.

Parade Winners.

Other winners in the Civic Pride and Progress Parade today were as follows:

Decorated Automobiles—United Daughters of the Confederacy, first; Nursery School, Albany, second; Woodmen of the World, third.

Prizes for bands were \$100, \$30 and \$20; for floats and autos, \$50, \$30 and \$20.

Dogs in Tails Amaze Albany

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coming to All-Benny for a matter of 11 years to field trials. I've seen bird dogs come in here in luxurious dog carts and station wagons, in plain wagons and in dog carts.

But never did I expect to see pointer dogs and bitches, pardon me, lady dogs, arrive in real dress suits and dinner dresses and corsages.

I ran into Sheriff Fort Tarver, sheriff here for a matter of a quarter century, just after alighting from the plane.

"Son," he said, "Don't you go

telling any of those bird dog people what you've seen. They won't believe you and they might call you a liar. Be sure and tell them I wasn't wearing a corsage."

Anyhow, All-Benny has been taken over for a world premiere. In a way I like it better than our own premiere of "Gone With the Wind." It was just as exciting. It was just them and the lady dogs that didn't have them that were a bit jealous.

The male dogs were taking it in different manners.

Most of them were borrowed for the occasion from plantations in the neighborhood. One old dog, a veteran whom I recognized from a former field trial, broke down and wept when he saw me.

"If you tell this on me next year at the southern amateur," he said, "I will bite you good. I will tear your limb from limb."

"Also," he said, "if you come down to Ichauway plantation next winter and tell those dogs about me, I will bite you again."

He was taking it rather hard. I forgot to mention there are other stars here. Joe E. Brown, who is to pitch the first ball at Atlanta's opening game Friday afternoon, is here. Miss Jean Cagney, sister of Jimmy, is here. John Howard, Evelyn Keyes, are here.

The picture is "The Biscuit Eater." The phrase biscuit eater means a no-count dog. The story was written by Jimmy Street. Jimmy Street used to be around the Associated Press office in Atlanta. He was just one of the boys. Used to have to get a friend to sign a note now and then like the rest of the boys. Then he tried New York. Then he tried fiction. He is up in the blue chips now.

The Georgia scenery made such a hit in the picture that another picture is to be made at All-Benny. It may mean the beginning of a new industry.

Critics in California went into raves over the scenery.

Y. Frank Freeman Jr., associate producer, is here. He is a grand boy, and a former Georgia Tech boy. He did a swell job.

Well, don't call me a liar about those corsages and dress suits. Hollywood has taken over the town. And The Biscuit Eater is having its world premiere. I'll take this sort of a premiere.

Dogs in dress suits and evening dresses. With corsages. Pardon me, I've got to go look again.

Rivers Is Silent On Plans for Highway Board

Miller Return to Body Awaits Formalities, Possible Rehearing.

Governor Rivers returned last night from Albany, still silent on any moves he plans in connection with the State Highway Department in the face of W. L. Miller's restoration to the board chairman-ship.

Miller was legally restored to his old post Wednesday, when the supreme court upheld his contention that he had been evicted, but his actual return to the Highway Department awaits a contemplated motion for a rehearing on the part of the Governor's counsel, and the sending of the remittitur to the Lanier superior court, where Miller's court actions were filed.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Jim L. Gillis, who was ruled off the Highway Board in the decisions restoring Miller, continued to serve as a board member along with Commissioners Lawson L. Patten and Herman H. Watson, who constitute the board along with Chairman Miller, according to the high court.

A national guardsman remained on duty at the Highway Department throughout yesterday, but Miller said he planned no move until the supreme court mandate reaches the Lanier superior court and becomes law, which will be in about 10 days or two weeks.

Three Georgians To Attend Parley

Georgia will have three representatives at the Southern Governors' Conference in Charleston, S. C., Monday and Tuesday.

Governor Rivers, chairman of the conference, will preside at the sessions. Other delegates from Georgia will be Walter McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, and Matt L. McWhorter, member of the commission.

Included on the program will be a discussion and report of policies and plans of procedure in the class rate investigation to be given by Governor Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, and J. Van Norman, general counsel of the class rate committee. There also will be a report of the south-wide committee on "Decade of Balanced Prosperity in the South," by Dr. Clarence Poe, general chairman.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Welch v. State, from Ben Hill superior court—Judge Woodrum. Hinton McDonald & McDonald, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general; Allan C. Garden, solicitor general; C. E. Gregory, Duke Davis, assistant attorneys general, contra.

Moxley v. Adams, from Toombs superior court—Judge Hardeman. Jackson & Darby, for plaintiff in error. Sharpe & Graham, contra.

Evans Jr., Jack D. Evans, James R. Evans, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general; J. Cecil Davis, solicitor general; E. J. Glover and C. E. Gregory Jr., assistant attorneys general, contra.

Wright v. Thompson, from Bulloch superior court—Judge Woodrum. Hinton McDonald & McDonald, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general; John S. Gilchrist, solicitor general; Hershey Smith, assistant attorney general, contra.

Manly v. Stephens, agent, from Meriwether superior court—Judge Persons. E. H. Manly, J. R. Terrell, for plaintiff. Williams & Williamson, for defendant.

Waters v. Baker et al., from Twiggs superior court—Judge Hardeman. East Camp, for plaintiff in error. Blackshear & Blackshear, Jones, Jones & Sparks, contra.

Owens v. Owens, from Fulton superior court—Judge Hardeman. Frank Hardeman, W. W. Abbott Jr. for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general; Hershey Smith, assistant attorney general, contra.

Arrington v. Aubrey, from Heard superior court—Judge Wyatt. Wyatt & Morgan, for plaintiff in error. J. L. Smith, Frank L. Gearreid, contra.

Brown, administrator, Parks et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. J. Wrightman, Brown & Brown, for plaintiff in error. Powell, Gumpert, Frazer & Murphy, James W. Dorsey, contra.

National Bondholders Corporation v. Chesman et al., from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. Pearce & John S. Matthews, for plaintiff. J. Howell Green, for defendant.

Certiorari Denied.

McKenney v. Head, revenue commissioner; from Bibb.

New York Life Insurance Company v. Jennings, from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. Pearce & John S. Matthews, for plaintiff. J. Howell Green, for defendant.

Norman v. State, from Wilkes superior court—Judge Perryman. Hugh E. Combs, for plaintiff in error. J. Cecil Davis, solicitor general, contra.

Arnold v. State, from Pulaski superior court—Judge Graham. Lovjoy Boyer, W. A. Woolen for plaintiff in error. M. H. Boyer, solicitor general, contra.

Moxley v. State, from Chandler superior court—Judge Hardeman. Kirkland & Kirkland, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Lanier, solicitor general, contra.

Stafford v. State, from Whitfield superior court—Judge Mitchell. W. E. & W. G. Mann, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Paschall, solicitor general, contra.

Gillespie v. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge McCall. Giles & Perkins, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general; J. W. McCraw, Quincy O. Arnold, contra.

Cole v. State, from Paulding superior court—Judge Mundy. C. B. McGarity, for plaintiff in error. Hal C. Hutchins, solicitor general, contra.

McGourk v. Bonner, from Carroll superior court—Judge Wyatt. J. L. Smith, for plaintiff in error. J. J. Reese, contra.

City of Hartwell v. Schultz, from Hart superior court—Judge Edwards. A. S. Skelton, Carey Skelton, Hugh Skelton, for plaintiff in error. B. B. Zellars, W. L. Hatley, contra.

McCoy v. State, from Talbot superior court—Judge McLaughlin. R. A. McGraw, for plaintiff in error. Hubert Calhoun, solicitor general, contra.

Johnson v. State, from Macon city court—Judge Baldwin. W. A. Dampier, Emory S. Baldwin Jr., for plaintiff in error. Oscar L. Long, solicitor, contra.

Stafford v. State (arbitrary), from Whitfield superior court—Judge Mitchell. W. E. & W. G. Mann, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Paschall, solicitor general, contra.

Watts v. State, from Murray superior court—Judge Mitchell. H. H. Anderson, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Paschall, solicitor general, contra.

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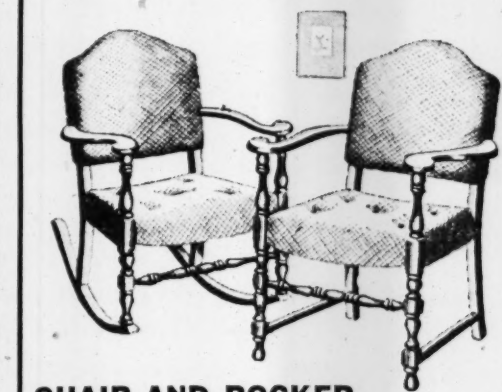
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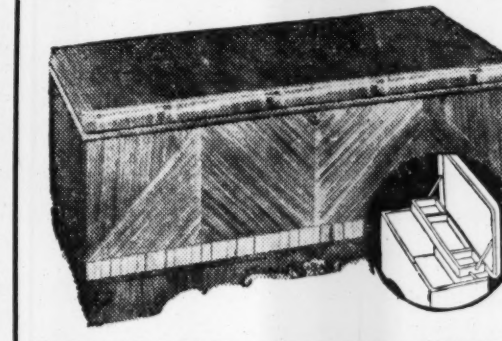
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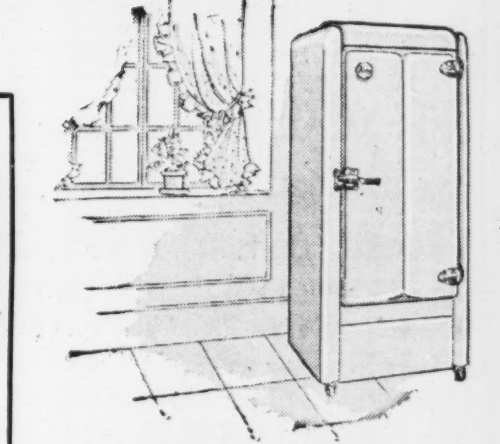
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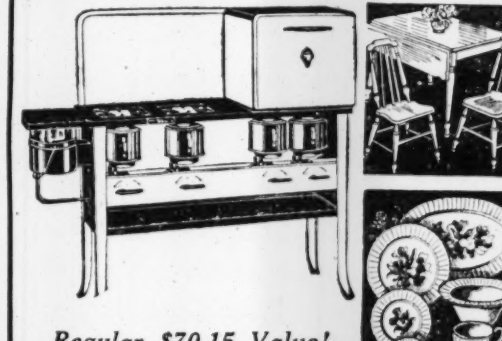
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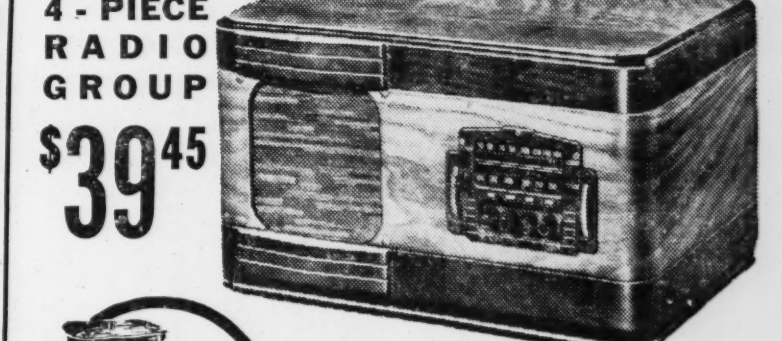
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Astounding Blunder

Barring unforeseen reverses to the now crushing British attack, the German attempt to seize Norway will go down in history as one of the worst strategical and tactical blunders ever made by a major military power. It is all the more astounding when the usual caliber of the Reich's general staff is taken into consideration.

The fact of the blunder does not detract from the brilliance of the naval operation now so swiftly changing the panorama of the conflict. It probably will not be decisive in the sense that it will have an immediate consequence of peace, but it at least will have turned the tide if completed with the excellent judgment now displayed. But the operation demonstrates that the British navy has lost not a whit of its traditional flair and soundness. It ranks with Trafalgar and the smashing of the Armada in daring and bravery. It will restore and bolster morale more than any other single imaginable event could have done. And the loss of life will have been low in comparison to the victory won and in comparison to a land operation of the same magnitude.

The Nazis probably felt secure behind their Skagerrak mine fields and able to deal with the limited scope allowed the British navy in such restricted waters. They perhaps had every reason to believe this true. But the fact remains they gambled with a line of communication that was exposed the instant the British fleet steamed through the mine fields charted by submarine observers (submarines, incidentally, used in the tasks to which they usually are assigned by naval powers—not in indiscriminate sea warfare). From that moment the debacle impended, air power to the contrary notwithstanding.

The full scope of the Skagerrak action probably will not be known until war's end. But it is possible now to discern that it is on the one hand a shocking military blunder and on the other an outstanding naval victory. At the same time, it probably will force Hitler to strike at once elsewhere to keep from his people the true significance of the events in the north and to restore the morale of the army, which faced in this campaign something better than the Polish forces.

A Texan is picked up with two revolvers, a knife, brass knuckles and a pair of dark glasses. From the description it could be Hitler, laying down peace terms.

Spirit of a City

Two months ago the city of Albany, Ga., was twisted into wreckage by a tornado. Its people were left to face the aftermath of a disaster which would have left many other, less resurgent communities, bereft of courage and of hope.

Yesterday, in that same city, a magnificent program of festivities, signaling the world premiere of a motion picture made there, was staged. Luminaries of the screen world, guests for the occasion, found a city with its spirit alert; its head held high and the disaster all but forgotten.

Not forgotten in the most important sense, however. For, upon the ground where smashed buildings were but piles of debris, so short a while ago, Albany is building a new, a better city than ever. Today, one-third of the \$3,000,000 task of reconstruction is done.

It is safe to say that of all the visitors, famous and obscure, who went to Albany yesterday for the premiere of "The Biscuit Eater," not one returned home without a new life of the spirit, a new confidence in the unquenchable determination of America, derived from a day's contact with the men and women who are erecting the new Albany.

Sometimes disaster comes as disguised blessing, in that it reveals a community spirit which is inspiration to others, far and near. Yesterday demonstrated that the Albany tornado will, through the years to come, be so listed.

In staid Philadelphia, a radio broadcaster announced the end of the world, to take place the next afternoon. How did this come out?

With beer and a new baritone mayor, Milwaukee ought to be able to dig up a lead tenor for "Adeline" in any tavern.

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"The editors of Fortune do not know how long the war of 1939 is going to last"—Note in Fortune. It is the same with us. Embarrassing, isn't it?

The Court Speaks

The supreme court of Georgia has ruled in favor of W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board, in the now notorious conflict with Governor Ed Rivers. That highest tribunal of the state has ordered Chairman Miller restored to his office and has declared there was no authority in the law for his ejection, either by decree or by the hands of militia and capitol attaches.

That ruling should settle the matter. Under the law an appeal may be asked within ten days. If this is not done, the order must stand.

While Georgians expect nothing other than unbiased interpretation of the law from the state's high court, it is reassuring to those who believe in the integrity of the judiciary and the dignity of the court to recall that three members of that court are appointees of Governor Rivers. Their action in ruling on this case according to the law as they interpret it, even though that ruling is contrary to the contentions of the Governor who elevated them to the supreme court bench, should be convincing answer to any attempt to charge "politics" as having influence in the courts.

Governor Rivers, when he resorted to the state militia in an effort to enforce his ouster order against Chairman Miller, came dangerously close to an appeal to extra-legal means to gain his end. It is sincerely to be hoped that it will be a long time before Georgia witnesses another resort to the military arm in like circumstances. There have been far too many incidents of this type at the state capitol in recent years and the recurring presence of national guard troops in the purlieus of the civil servants of the state has resulted only in mighty poor publicity for the state and in giving Georgia an undesirable reputation it will take years to eradicate.

The Governor should, above all others, set the example of strict maintenance of the dignity and authority of the courts. Upon the upholding of public confidence in the orderly processes of law depends the entire structure of lawful conduct of all affairs, public and private, in the state.

It is far more important that every citizen, every resident, including the Governor, obey the authority of the courts of the state than that any individual occupy any given office.

In sundry places, census takers are resigning because of the rigors of the task. The fallen arch is the commonest complaint; followed by the flattened ear drum.

Play Ball!

America's annual "Der Tag" is here. Of all the 365 days—366 in leap year—of the year, none is more eagerly awaited, nor more joyfully welcomed by Americans young and old than the opening day of the baseball season.

For weeks umpires have been practicing the arts of brushing off home plate and waving the arm in scornful designation, "Ball four! Take yer base!" Youthful merchants of the grandstands have been rigorously drilled until each and every one has hopes of season percentage of 1,000 in the subtle art of obstructing the customer's view of the diamond at the most crucial moment of the game.

The fairer sex has sharpened the vocal cords, ready to split the heavens in strident delight every time a home player goes out on a long fly to the outfield. And suitable squadrons of police have volunteered for the onerous duty of looking severely official back of the left field foul line until after the final out in the ninth inning.

Sports writers have provided large containers of adjectival insanity for the dipping of quills therein and regiments of statistical fiends have dreamed, every night for weeks, of impossibly complicated and minutely detailed box scores.

Through it all Mr. Average Fan has waited patiently for the moment when he can pass through the dear old turnstiles and hand to some imposing Cerberus the reserved seat pasteboards he has had in safe keeping in the family strongbox.

The baseball season opens today. We all have important engagements, this afternoon, in the grandstand.

Thanks to the kindly CCC, 80,000 illiterates are now able to read. However, we aren't sure that this is the ideal point in world history to begin.

It's love that makes the world go 'round, according to tradition, but Europe is pretty dizzy without it.

Editorial of the Day
FOR AMERICANS

(From the Raleigh News and Observer)
"Nothing more timely and effective could be devised, in my judgment, than an interchange of educational facilities of the Americas," says Ernesto Montenegro, Buenos Aires journalist. Certainly those who wish to keep this hemisphere united in neighborliness and peace, trade and good will should devote themselves to the increase of such exchange of students, many of whom as adults will be the statesmen and leaders of their lands.

The war has sent the Rhodes scholars home from England. It would serve the Americas if they could be sent to the universities in South and Central America and if an equal number of students from other American nations could be given scholarships in American colleges and universities. There is an investment in American solidarity here which needs to be made. Both Americas would profit from it and increasingly we need to know that there is no profit in neighborliness where both do not gain.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

A WORLD DOMINATED BY THE REICH WASHINGTON, April 11.—In his celebrated conference with the senate military affairs committee a little more than a year ago, the President listed the smaller European neutrals likely to become the victims of German aggression. The nations of Scandinavia have just been checked off the list, as it were, by the cruel motion of the new forces loose in the world.

Of the other neutrals mentioned by the President, Czechoslovakia, Poland and, indirectly, the Baltic countries, are gone already. Only Holland, Belgium and the countries of the Balkans are left to tremble and await their turn. Yet at the time the President's predictions, now so tragically substantiated, struck the listening senators as the purest alarmism, in themselves alarming because so highly colored. The President's hope had been to promote immediate revision of the neutrality act by acquainting the senators with the true state of affairs in Europe. His only reward was to be misquoted, to the effect that the "American frontier is on the Rhine." He actually said that the "safety of the Rhine frontier" must necessarily interest this country. He meant not that America was obliged to defend the Rhine frontier as the misquotation suggested, but that the Germanizing of Europe would inevitably affect the American future. The onslaught on Scandinavia suggests that it is about time to give serious consideration to the problem posed by the President for the senators.

\$2,000,000,000 A YEAR The President and his fellow policymakers do not think that "we'll be next" in the sense the phrase carried in the first World War. Our two oceans render us virtually immune, at least for the present, to military attack. Nor do the President and the men around him omit to consider the probability that a fairly long period of post-war exhaustion would follow even the most complete German victory. Germany's highly controlled economy can recuperate more rapidly than a free economy, but a time of recuperation would certainly be required.

The long-run effects are what worry the President and the other American policymakers. Take, for example, one of the narrowest problems—the problem of expense. Only a little while ago, Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison asserted that the United States did not need a two-ocean navy. The President is also opposed to this costly project. But in taking this position the President and Edison assume that the British navy may be counted on to protect our Atlantic coasts.

To achieve great sea power is an announced German ambition. Among the fragments of Sumner Welles' report which have leaked out are loud German complaints at the British control of all available naval bases. With the attack on Scandinavia, the Germans seek access to the Atlantic. If they win the war, the building of a great Atlantic fleet will be a matter of course. And then the German navy will make the comfortable assumption made by the President and Edison. Then we shall be compelled to have a two-ocean navy, and to build up our army and air force with frantic haste. It is estimated that a big German navy in the Atlantic would cost this country between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 a year.

MOTORS, NOT ASPIRIN Take, too, another rather narrow problem—the problem of our relations with South America. It is the happy theory of many isolationists that if worst comes to worst, we can cut off relations with Europe and Asia, and forge the western hemisphere into a self-sufficient unit of peace and trade. Actually, this theory is the most unadmitted nonsense.

The hard fact is that most South American products are competitive with ours. We cannot take enough South American goods to enable the nations of South America to pay for our goods. Germany, on the contrary, is a vast potential market for South American agricultural products, while Germany's industry is well equipped to supply the South American with manufactured products. Before the war the Germans could not cut us out of our South American trade because they could only offer the South Americans aspirin, or cameras, or something similar, instead of the desired automobiles and locomotives. But if they win colonies to give their factories raw materials, the Germans ought to be able to sweep us clean out of our own hemisphere.

Beyond these narrow problems, there is the broad problem of the position of the United States in a world dominated by Germany and her allies. But the narrow problems adequately suggest why the President's policy is to aid the European democracies in their death struggle with the Reich.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Reading Maketh

A Full Man.

So said Francis Bacon. Never,

young friends, were truer words

spoken.

Among older people there is a

tendency to bemoan a fading of

the reading habit in the newer

generations. Folks who, all

through long lives, have found

happiest hours with books, are

apt to become discouraged when

they ask some youngster of ten

or twelve about favorite authors

and are greeted with a blank

stare; when a little questioning

reveals that said youngsters have

never read anything for pleasure

other than the newspaper comic

strips, and that their literary ex-

perience is confined to the books

they had to read as school work.

When reading is work, by the way,

it doesn't do much good to the

reader.

And, too, one is apt to feel blue

about the reading habits of a

generation that displays such colossal

ignorance whenever a radio quiz

program tosses a query in their

direction.

However, it may be wondered

if the slump in the habit of reading

is as serious as often imagined.

For, after all, those who

most deplore it are those who have

avid readers in their own youth

and they are likely to forget that

they were rather unusual, even in

their generation.

Of course, the development of

amusements outside of the home

has a lot to do with it, too.

Youngsters who had, perforce, to

find their own amusement around

the home fireside of an evening

quite often turned to books,

whereas the youngsters of 1940

have so many movies to see, par-

ties to attend, automobile rides

to take, that the time for reading

is miraculously how they find time

to come home and eat, let alone

spend three or four hours with a

book.

Novel Readers

Are Born.

A correspondent recently re-

ferred to that grand old man of

Louisville (Ky.) journalism, Young

E. Allison. Allison was a great

editor of the long ago, but he was

more than this. He was as bright

as a full man. He said that when

the boy is reading, for the first

time, Robinson Crusoe.

The young reader is curled up

on a big chair in utterly inexplic-

able contortions of body and

limbs. He is in such relation to

the light that, according to all

doctors and mothers and other ex-

perts, he is bound to ruin his

vision at an early age. Only, says

Allison, it never hurts the boy

himself.

He is engrossed in the book.

With unconscious volition he vets

his thumb before he reaches the

page and, as the book is automati-

cally, turns the page so there will

be no break in his reading. Leav-

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Held To Be Sub-Human NEW YORK, April 11.—It is not a new thing to notice that anti-Semitism and anti-Bolshevism have now vanished from the list of urgent problems of Adolf Hitler's German nation, and that the actual war and the propaganda are being waged against only Christian peoples and plutocracy. There is no Jewish nation, but for years Hitler berated Soviet Russia as the enemy and attempted to show that Bolshevism and Jewishness were identical. There was a slight inconsistency wherein he and Goebbels and Julius Streicher also insisted that the Jews were rich and grasping capitalists, and they confused matters by enormous confiscations of property and money from German and Austrian Jews whom they were vilifying as Communists.

Anti-Bolshevism was dropped, however, when Hitler and Josef Stalin made their alliance and, although the condition of the Jews under Hitler, whether Communists or capitalists, poor or rich, has not improved, they are no worse off than the captive Christians of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and, now, Denmark and Norway. The Swedes obviously are next on the program, and the Swedes are not Jews, Communists or plutocrats. The captive Christian peoples are held to be sub-human, put on earth to toil for Hitler's chosen people, and they have no rights or privileges. However, they are to be fed reasonably well on the leftovers from the German table for the same reason that southerners in the ante-bellum days fed and cared for their slaves and an intelligent farmer cares for his horse. Weak or sick slaves cannot work well.

Revealed Purpose

Whereas he charged that the Jews were determined to disrupt, corrupt and conquer the other peoples of the earth, it is obvious that the revealed purpose of the Germans under Adolf Hitler, his methods were disclosed in Austria first, then in the Sudeten country and next in Poland. In all of these campaigns he began by organizing groups of traitors under orders from Berlin. He assassinated patriots, both leaders and little people, and deviled the masses with radio propaganda and, while inflicting the most inhuman tortures on true Germans in Germany proper, screamed horribly about the persecutions which were visited on treacherous minority Germans in the slop-over zones between Germany and the neighbor lands. The United States has not escaped the activities of the German world-conquerors. Here the Nazi, anti-American Bund has kindly volunteered to save the country from the same Bolshevism, or Jewish Bolshevism, as he calls it, with which Hitler has now made a military and economic alliance, and the activities and propaganda of his chosen people in the United States come up to a point, that was taken by his agents in Europe.

No low and cunning trick of finance that Hitler charged against the international Jewish bankers who, somehow, were also Jewish Bolshevists, has been too foul for the leader, of his chosen people in his mission to conquer the peoples of the world. Any American businessman who has attempted to operate in or with Germany can testify that it is folly to trust a German business firm under the Nazi rule, and many great public improvements in Germany were paid for with money which Americans loaned in good faith and which Hitler then confiscated in bad faith.

What They Think of Us

As for the mission of the Jews to destroy Christianity constantly attributed to them by Hitler and, more recently in this country by American dupes or knowing tools of Hitler, the experience of Christianity under the Fuehrer shows that Christians have more to fear from the chosen people of Germany. The record is too long to be repeated here, but it is too well known to need repetition.

There is no excuse for pretending to think, so as to evade a terrible decision, that the Nazis exclude the United States from their plan to conquer or dominate the peoples of the world and use them as robots to produce the means of supporting the chosen people on the higher level to which they are told that their race entitles them. The Americans are frankly regarded as mongrels and vermin. They are the eight and nine tenths of the chosen people. To say that a hundred million patriots will spring to arms to defeat them is to beg the question, because Hitler will not attack by arms until he has first disrupted and corrupted the victim. Why can it be supposed that a race which regard themselves as the chosen people will neglect to draw upon a land as rich as the United States for that higher living standard to which, by race, they feel themselves entitled?

Constitution Quiz
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What does E Pluribus Unum mean?
2. When was Eugene Cardinal Pacelli elected Pope Pius XIII?
3. Does Nelson Eddy sing baritone, tenor or bass?
4. Is there enough silica in coal dust to produce silicosis?
5. Horses are classed as bovines, ovines or equines?
6. Name the capital of Newfoundland.
7. What nickname is used for Kansas?
8. Does air have weight?
9. What is meant by the caliber of a gun?
10. Does the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus have a pink elephant?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME" The taxicab pulled to a halt, waiting for the light at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth.

There was a middle-aged gentleman leaning against a building, his pipe held lazily in his mouth. Only a faint spiral of smoke curled up.

About him everyone seemed to be reading the newspaper. He, too, was reading a newspaper. He had another clutched beneath his left arm.

About him they were reading of how the British navy had stormed the Skagerrak and carried the war even into the Kattegat. Even then, perhaps, the heavy guns were thundering at Oslo, the capital of Norway.

This gentleman was letting the war news wait beneath his arm. He was reading "The Sporting News," the ball players' "Bible." It came to him with a jolt that the baseball season opens Friday afternoon with those Varlets, the Vols from Nashville, here to meet our own noble lads, the Atlanta Crackers. The world had been with me too long. The roar of the guns, speaking through heavy type and the magic of words, had drowned out the sound of the bat. The scream of the shells had drowned the sound of a screaming double to left.

The American people are interested in dugouts—baseball dugouts.

The only people they want to shoot are the umpires, the perennial targets

Allies Foresaw Nazi Attack on Norse—Palmer

Say Nordics Should Have Let Troops Across to Finland.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, April 11.—(By Cable)—This astounding day has been spent by your correspondent in seeking an answer to the supreme question all the world is asking tonight when the maps of the Scandinavian countries are emblazoned on every mind together with the old maxim that war is force.

Available naval and military opinion has been assembled and assessed for a comprehension of the effect that Germany's bold action will have on the future of the war. Another old military saying that war is a surprise and the unexpected, does not altogether apply in this case.

The Allies had envisioned the possibility, that has now become a grim reality, long before their intelligence services recently apprised them of German mobilization and preparation for an invasion of Denmark and Norway.

Allies Gave Warning.

As a background in making the present problem and the outlook of the Allies clear, some history from authoritative sources should now be told. Both soldiers and seamen declared that the Allied

supreme war council spoke their warning at the time the Allies offered to send 100,000 troops across Norway and Sweden to reinforce the Finnish army.

They reminded the Norwegian and Swedish governments and their war chiefs that even before the Polish conquest the Hitlerian technique was well established. They spread out maps to prove their point.

It is hopeless for Denmark to attempt to resist.

The occupation of her mainland and islands is only a matter of skillful military detail with the proper timing. Once Germany has Denmark she would have command of the Kattegat between Jutland, northern province of Denmark, and southern Sweden. The Danish capital of Copenhagen is only a twenty-minute ferry trip from the southernmost tip of Sweden.

Sweden Held Easy.

Thus it would be easy for Germany with her Baltic shipping and transport to occupy Sweden. Also across from northern Denmark was Norway. Should Germany successfully undertake an expedition, which she has initiated against Norway, she would get the Norwegian ports, land troops and guns for military bases and fortify the practicable landing places for Allied troops. Then Sweden would be beleaguered and at Hitler's mercy.

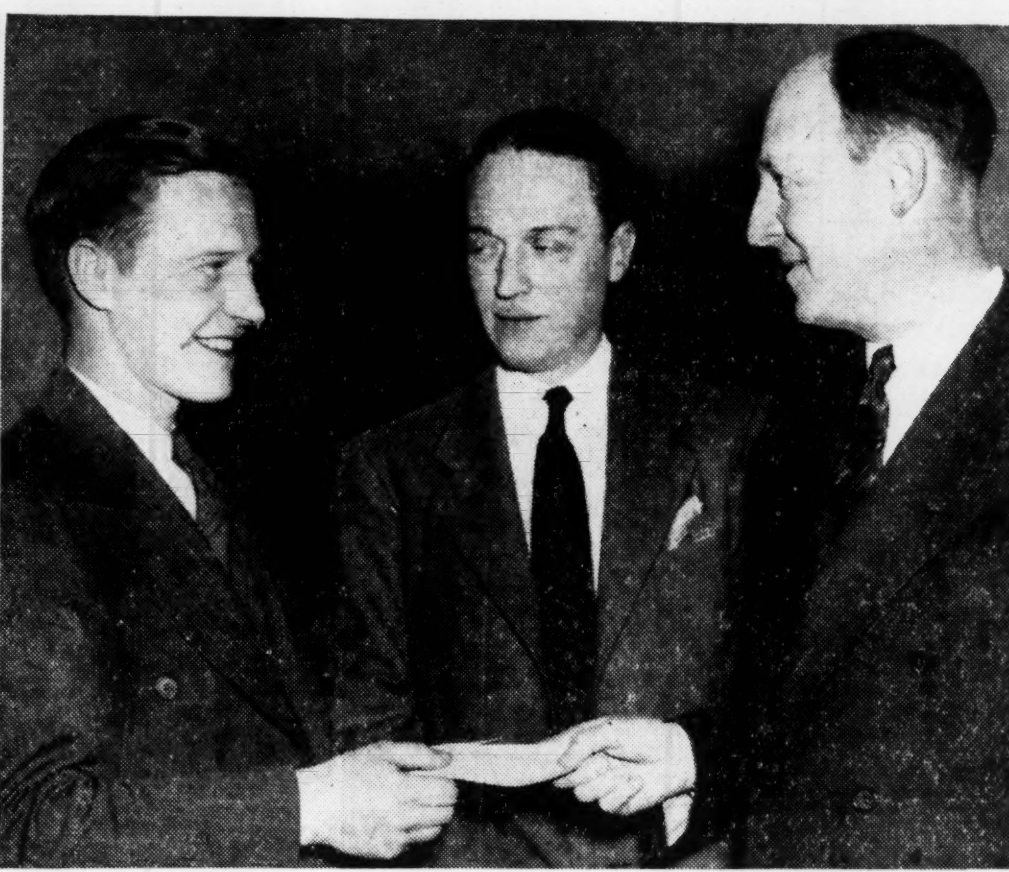
Helpless Denmark might lose Iceland and Greenland if access to those territories was not barred by the British navy. Denmark's and Sweden's shipping would have access only to the Baltic. Norway's 8,750,000 tons, more than Germany's prewar total, would become German chattel, which as enemy shipping could not pass the British blockade to the ports of the world.

Germany could utilize the web of railroads in southern Sweden for troop supplies ferried across the sound between Kattegat and the Baltic—all this should be read with a map handy when and if ever it is necessary to have a map to understand a situation such as this.

Had Hitler Blocked.

But the Allies held that if they had troops in Scandinavia they could defend forth and shipping and protect possible approaches both by land and sea, and aid the home defense by supplying arms and ammunition. They would have been there first, and Hitler would not have dared to attempt a conquest.

But the Norwegians, in a Viking self-reliance and bold faith, backed by the Swedes, who were in the same mood, said they would tear up the railroad tracks before they would permit the passage of any Allied troops.



MEDALS FOR MUSIC—Medals for outstanding music students of the district and state were made available yesterday when Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, presented Ben Logan Sisk (left), fifth district band chairman, a check for \$100 with which to buy dies for casting the medals. Cecil J. Holleran (center), assistant to the publisher, looks on. The Constitution also is sponsoring the Greater Atlanta Music Festival Saturday night, May 4, at Grant field.

Music Students Now May Get Ability Medals

Constitution Provides Dies to Make Awards for High School Rating.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The Constitution yesterday made it possible for high school musicians of the fifth district and the state of Georgia to obtain medals in recognition of outstanding ability in musical contests.

Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, which is sponsoring the Greater Atlanta Music Festival Saturday night, May 4, at Grant field, presented Ben Logan Sisk, fifth district band chairman, a check for \$100, with which to buy dies for casting half a dozen different type medals which students with high musical ratings may purchase through the fifth district music committee for a nominal sum.

First Time Available.

"This is the first time our students have been able to secure medals," Sisk said, expressing the appreciation of band leaders of the district for the support being given their efforts by Major Howell and The Constitution.

The Constitution's gift lends great encouragement to our boys and girls.

The dies for the medals, which will be shaped like the state of Georgia, will be available to schools throughout the state year after year.

"In making it possible for these boys and girls to have medals, I am happy to be of service to the schools of the district and state," said Major Howell.

5,000 To Sing Here.

High school musicians of this district and nine others will participate in the state music festival soon in Milledgeville and many of them will be a part of the cast of 5,000 persons who will perform in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival under the sponsorship of The Constitution May 4.

Exclusive pictures and stories about this festival will appear in The Constitution almost daily. Be sure to watch for them!

Registration of Bicycles Is Sought for Marietta

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 11.—Fifteen Marietta high school students, accompanied by Miss Mildred Sessions, member of the school faculty, were en route to Washington and other eastern points today.

The party will make its first stop at Norfolk, after which it will visit various historical points of interest before reaching Washington. At the national capital, the students will have an opportunity to visit Mt. Vernon, the White House, government buildings and other points of interest. They will return Sunday.

High Heels Ruin Figures. Nurses' Group Is Warned

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—(AP) Dr. Harold E. Crowe speaks bluntly. He told nurses at a convention that high heels will make young ladies "pot-bellied."

"Beautiful bodies can be kept beautiful with medium or low heels," he added. Dr. Crowe is clinical director of Orthopedic hospital.

Constitution Want Ads convert "Dus Gatherers" into cash. Phone WA. 6363.

TRY MY SPANISH ROUND STEAK SEE HOW TENDER, TASTY, JUICY FIXED THIS SPRY WAY



SPANISH ROUND STEAK

1 1/2 cup flour
3 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons paprika
1 pound round steak
1/2 cup Spry
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup canned or cooked tomatoes (drained)
1 cup tomato juice (from drained tomatoes)

Mix flour with salt, pepper and paprika. Pound flour mixture into steak, then cut into serving pieces. Brown meat in hot melted Spry in skillet and place in casserole. Brown onions lightly in Spry in meat. Add drained tomatoes to meat. Add remainder of flour mixture to Spry in skillet and cook until thick and over meat in casserole. Cook, covered, in moderate oven (375° F.) 1 hour. Uncover and cook 1 hour longer, or until tender. Serves 4. See what wonderful flavor this "economy dish" has. Purer Spry distributes the tangy seasonings throughout every morsel. Do all your frying with Spry. Use Spry for tender, flaky pastry, too—delicious cake!

(All measurements in this recipe are level)
(Clip and save this Spry recipe)



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Woman Takes Own Life So Husband Can Remarry

CHICAGO, April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Irene K. Burns, 23, plunged to her death yesterday from the tenth floor of a Loop department store after leaving two notes saying she was making it possible for her husband to marry another woman. Her body landed in busy Madison street, narrowly missing several shoppers.

One note addressed to her husband, Vincent, said: "You said this was all I could do to make you happy, so I am doing it." The other, addressed to her mother, said: "Vincent wants me to go and give him Jackie (their son, two and one-half) so he can have his girl friend."

Thieves Keep Promise And Mail Checks Back

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, April 11.—(AP)—E. R. Hayes believes there may be such a thing as honor among thieves after all.

While two robbers were looting the cash register in his drug store, Hayes asked that they leave the checks. One of the men, pleading lack of time, said the checks would be placed in the mail. A few days later Hayes received the checks.

Two Laborers Killed As Ditch Wall Caves In

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 11.—(AP)—Two laborers, Sidney Armstrong, 35, and James Davis, 20, were killed here yesterday when they were working at the state hospital cave in.

About 25 other men were able to scramble to safety.

Robber Dons Mustache Of Typical Stage Villain

WICHITA, Kan., April 11.—(AP) A holdup man wearing a flowing black stage mustache robbed the Home Loan Service of \$20 and escaped through a crowd in a downtown office building.

Brenau Will Fete German Students

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 11.—Brenau College's German department, with Dr. Paul von Lilienfeld-Toal as head, will entertain students of German from other Georgia institutions at a German Day festival Saturday.

Members of the German departments of Tech, Mercer, Wesleyan, Emory, Oglethorpe, University of Georgia and Shorter College will present programs in German in the morning in the Brenau "Y" chapel, with German songs by Miss Vera Edwards and dances by Miss Mary Jane Johnson.

The party will attend a college barbecue at Lake Laurel, and afterward hold a German-style dance in the gymnasium.

Man Picks Poor Spot For Sleeping, Is Fined

CHICAGO, April 11.—(AP)—Judge Mason S. Sullivan explained to Theodore Weber that he wasn't giving him a fine of \$1 and costs for sleeping, but for his poor location in picking a slumber spot.

Weber went to sleep on the Northwest Railroad tracks and two suburban trains were forced to wait until a policeman aroused him.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Who can say what the wise course would have been in dealing with Europe's mad men? I have heard some thoughtful people say that the big mistake was in not listening to Anthony Eden—striking then and striking hard—that England and France could have then quickly defeated Hitler and restored order before Stalin and Mussolini could have been brought to his side. But we must remember that since Eden's challenge was made, we have discovered that England was not at that time prepared to fight a major war.

Others declare that Chamberlain should have resisted the seizure of Austria—that England was ready then. I have just read a most interesting statement that any time prior to 1939 would probably have been early enough to have driven a wedge that would have separated any possible coalition of the dictator nations—that after 1938, that was hopeless.

And right now we hear so many people saying that it was our fault that we resisted the attack upon Finland, that they might have turned the tide. It is argued that Norway and Sweden and Denmark must now pay the price of having refused to allow aid to pass through their waters and over their land to the Finns.

I do not know. I was surprised that England allowed Italy to take Ethiopia, and since that was allowed to pass without serious resistance, I have been amazed, day by day, that civilization could be so mercilessly trampled upon.

What has happened in China seems to me the most frightening instance of all the brazen expressions of totalitarianism. Beginning with Ethiopia and China, we have witnessed one nation after another attacked and plundered, no single nation daring to go in and stop it.

We may well be grateful for the fact that, whether it was the wiser course or not, it is, nevertheless, a part of the record that England did try to dissuade Hitler from his course. We may have become impatient with Chamberlain's pleas, but the fact now remains that Hitler refused these appeals.

Who can say what the wise course would have been? I do not dare to say. It looks now as if we shall soon see the culmination of the course that was followed. Where will it wind up? To what further extent will it involve us?

One thing we can do—we can watch and pray. We can daily seek the will of God and wisdom of God, and we can ask His mercy upon all who are suffering yonder in the areas where guns and bombs bring death and grief to countless hearts. That we can do.

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Educators Test Standards of Dixie Colleges

Whether all of 1,376 public and private educational institutions would remain on the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be determined at the final session of the convention today.

Commissioners will make their recommendations public.

The schools, in 11 southern states, will be judged according to standards of the association in which all of them hold membership.

Whether or not this membership is continued depends upon how closely they have maintained their standards.

First to report will be Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, who will read the report on 141 "institutions of higher learning."

Then Supervisor J. W. O'Banion, of the Texas Department of Education, will disclose the recommendations of the commission which studied 1,233 secondary schools—preparatory and public high schools—during the convention's three-day preliminary session.

May Raise Standards.

Another commission, on curricular problems, headed by Dean K. H. Hoke of the College of William and Mary, will report suggested changes in the standards, which, it is understood, contain recommendations for a gradual raising of requirements.

Last night at a banquet meeting Father P. A. Roy, S. J., president of Loyola University and also president of the association, called for "a unity of purpose, a determination that the product of our schools will be a man in the trust and best sense of the word."

Urging that educational institutions be judged "by the quality of the educational work that is being done," Father Roy said the 689 delegates to the meeting, the largest attendance in the association's 44-year history, that "a proper administration of education has no place in American democracy."

Teachers Criticized.

F. Edward Hebert accused the teaching profession of condoning the spread of subversive doctrines and undermining democracy by "debunking and defaming our national heroes and ridiculing our national traditions as relics of a worn-out era."

"There is nothing wrong with the democracy under which we live except the liberty that permits the planting of germs of discontent and unrest which become the growths of contempt for authority and lack of respect for law and order," he said.

"We must look to our teachers," he said, "to impart the truth and the knowledge that the right doctrines upon which the foundation of independence and the constitution are founded."

Classroom Frontiers.

Describing the classrooms of America as the frontiers of democracy," he called upon the educators "to prove to the world that they are not only the best, but the world safe for democracy, and that democracy is safe in the classroom."

Dr. Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic News, depicted the failure of political equality to realize its objective and so transferring the emphasis "from political to economic equality."

He minimized the various "isms" as solutions to the preservation of freedom. "Economic doctrines preached by communism and fascism, 'far from democracy, is the death of democracy," he said.

"For there can be no democracy without freedom, and there can be no freedom without economic freedom. Economic equality may be a way to big business, but it gives us red commissars; wealth and gives us classes based on privilege."

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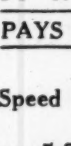
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Wine and War Make Chilean's Talk Sparkle

Visiting Executive Praises
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Wine, war and politics provided stimulating subjects yesterday for Hector Marchant, of Chile, who, with two of his countrymen, dropped by Atlanta on a "business and pleasure" tour of the United States.

A. H. Stanton, manager of the Pan-American division of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation, was host and interpreter during the talk with newspapermen.

Traveling with Marchant were Carlos Vial Infante, an engineer who represents one of the most important building and contracting companies in Chile, and Manuel Zanartu, general manager of the Chilean Petroleum Company.

Marchant, who is president of the Chilean Wine Producers' Association, vice president of the Chilean Petroleum Company, and former president of the Engineers' Society of Chile, thinks that before many months wine lovers of the United States will be sipping the product of Chilean vineyards, where the grapes grow as large as hen's eggs.

Of the war, Marchant said hostilities in Europe are boosting exports of copper and nitrate. During the last fiscal year he said Chile shipped 2,000,000 tons of nitrate, a tremendous increase over the previous year.

Despite the presence of many Germans in Chile for whom the people have a high regard, Marchant said sympathies of his nation definitely are with the Allies.

As to politics, he thinks there is no danger of capital being driven out of Chile, although the Popular Front government is in power. Chile is not going communist, he said.

From Atlanta, the trio will go to California by plane. They will take a squint at Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon, then swing back through Chicago and Detroit, where they will study the automotive industry. They expect to return to Chile about May 1.

Eight plays an important part in Swiss life; one out of every eight Swiss is in the army; one marries a foreigner; one goes abroad to live.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

TOPICS OF INTEREST—A mixture of wine, war and politics made the conversation of Senor Hector Marchant, of Chile, shown at the left, interesting yesterday as he was taken about Atlanta as the guest of A. H. Stanton, with whom Senor Marchant is pictured.

Industrial Chief Litigation Seen Hits Multiple In Fulton-State U. S. Agencies Prisoner Row

Business and Liberty Impaired By Bureaus, Is Prentiss Warning.

Multiple government agencies were criticized yesterday by H. W. Prentiss Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a speech before an industrial leadership conference sponsored by the Associated Industries of Georgia and the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia in conjunction with the national association.

Addressing a luncheon meeting, Prentiss traced the course of civil and economic liberties in America from pre-revolutionary times to today, and found them threatened by every threat to private enterprise.

He granted the right of the government to umpire business wars, but said national economic planning is "just a euphemistic term for state socialism."

Make, Apply Laws.

"No subject in the field of government is more worthy of public notice and understanding than the rapid expansion of what is called 'administrative law,'" Prentiss said. "The average man thinks that legislation is written only by congress. Not so. To an increasing degree federal boards, commissions and other agencies are not merely applying and enforcing statutes but also making and interpreting laws that profoundly affect the personal and property rights of every citizen."

These agencies he called a "headless fourth branch of the government, a haphazard deposit of irresponsible agencies and unco-ordinated powers."

Prentiss is the leader of a group of businessmen now traveling the industrial center circuit of the nation, holding conferences similar to yesterday's.

He is convinced that the American way stands upon three mutually dependent legs: representative democracy; civil liberties and private enterprise, and that what harms one harms all.

"No Ready For War."

Other speakers were Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Roy Moore, president of Canada Dry and chairman of the N. A. M.'s committee on principles of Americanism; and H. L. Coe, who spoke on industrial mobilization.

"Industry," Coe said, "is not ready for war."

"Surveys have been completed of the nation's factories and plans drawn to convert them into producers of war materials, if the necessity arose, but the plans are not as well worked out as they should be," he said.

Hosts were C. S. Broeman, president of the Associated Industries of Georgia, and R. O. Arnold, president of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

GETS DIVORCE DECREE.

LONDON, April 11.—(P)—Mrs. Anais Brockhurst was granted today a conditional decree with costs in her divorce action against the British artist Gerald Leslie Brockhurst, associate of the Royal Academy, who now is in the United States.

Meanwhile Nine Women Are Free; One Seeks To Be Jailed.

Fulton county probably will bring a test case in court to determine whether misdemeanor prisoners are wards of the state or county, it was indicated yesterday.

This action appeared likely after Fulton county officials left nine Negro women prisoners at the gates of the state women's prison in Milledgeville Wednesday.

The legal steps, it was said, probably would take the form of mandamus proceedings against the State Board of Penal Corrections in an effort to force them to take the prisoners.

Meanwhile, most of the Negro women had returned to Atlanta, but had scattered over the city. They were not in custody. They were deposited on Decatur street Wednesday night by Sheriff W. L. Harrison, of Baldwin county.

One of the group, however, who gave her name as Marjorie Anderson, wanted to return to jail. She came in the state penal board of office yesterday and said she wanted to serve 12-month sentence for larceny if she could get someone to send her to jail. She went away without getting her request fulfilled.

Said Grover Byars, state penal board chairman: "They are charges of the county, not the state's. We have never issued the required commitment order to imprison them at Milledgeville. We have nothing to do with it."

Catholic Group To Gather Today

Third annual meeting of the southern regional unit of the National Catholic Educational Association, secondary school department, will be held at the Biltmore hotel today and tomorrow with the theme of meeting "Naturalism in Education," according to Brother Alexis, chairman.

Today's speakers and subjects will include Paul D. Williams, of Richmond, "Naturalism and Civic Education," Brother Peter, president of Saint Stanislaus school, Bay St. Louis, Miss., "Education to Character," and the Right Rev. Monsignor T. James McNamara, rector of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Savannah.

Mistrial Ordered In Pastor's Death

After deliberating nearly seven hours, a Fulton superior court jury last night was unable to reach a verdict in the involuntary manslaughter case against L. H. Patrick, 26, and was dismissed by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, who declared a mistrial.

Patrick was charged with the death of the Rev. John W. Baxter, 70, last October. The state presented evidence to show that Patrick, while drunk, staggered up Pryor street in front of the court house, swinging his fists, and, in order to avoid a conflict, the elderly minister ran into the street and was struck by an auto and fatally injured.

At the time of the arrest, police charged Patrick with engaging in half a dozen fights on Pryor street before encountering the minister.

Dr. Aaron King Heads Furman Alumni Here

Dr. Aaron King, Atlanta dentist, yesterday was elected president of the Furman University alumni chapter here, and the Rev. J. L. Baggett, pastor of the First Baptist church of College Park, was named secretary.

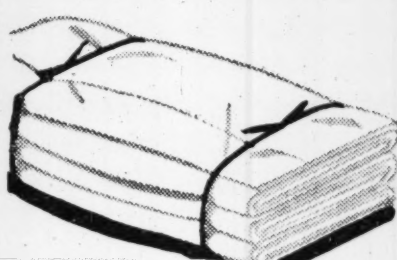
Dr. John L. Plyler, president of the university, and Dean R. N. Daniel both delivered short talks at the meeting, held in a downtown hotel.

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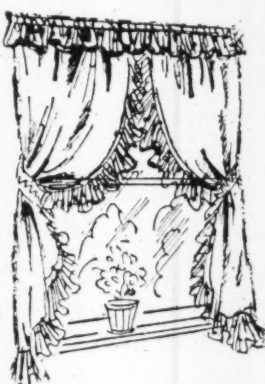
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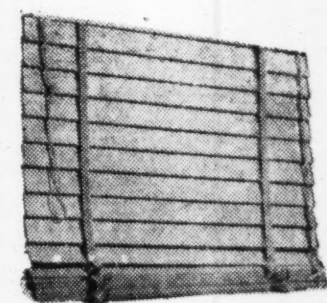
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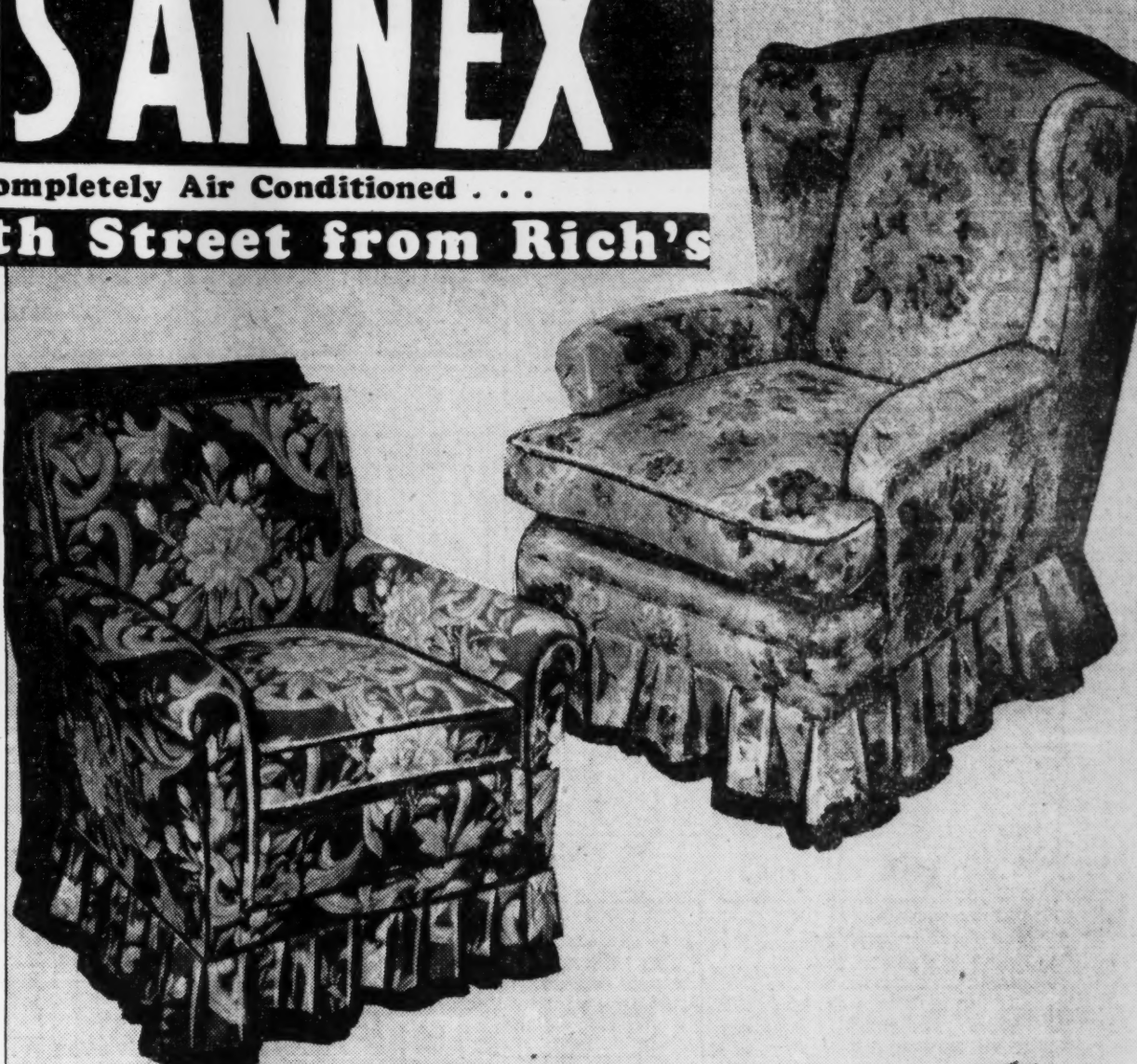
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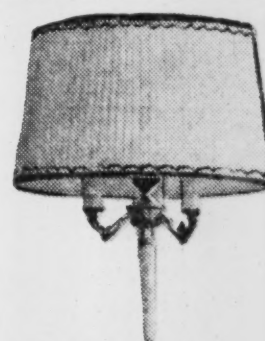
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Greek Letter Groups Sponsor Magazine for High School Set

THE GREEKS had a word for it. And so did fraternity and sorority members of Atlanta's high school contingent who have named their brand-new and original publication "The Greek Gossip."

Independently published by members of the Greek letter clubs, the magazine is just off the press, and is destined for surefire success. Belles and beaux whose enthusiastic support assure the success of the publication are Tom Patton and Dudley Hunt, editors; Wesley Sparks, associate editor; Davis Fitzgerald, business manager; Milton Merts, assistant business manager; Alice Johnson, feature editor; Jimmy McKillips, rewrite editor; Betty Haverly and Robert Mitchell, make-up editors; and Catherine Tift, Anne See, Bowdre Budd and Hollis Rawson, society staff.

Harry Binford, Lillian Winship, Henry Reid, Harry Norman, Peggy Bussey, Joe Wilkinson, Jean Russell and Harry Woolley are in charge of circulation.

The slogan of the magazine is "You do it—we print it," and its features include "Personalities," "Red Donahue on Peachtree," "Fraternity Lane," "Pink Parade," "Jabberwocky" and "In the Groove." Sally advises her readers to take with a grain of salt the peculiar titles heading the articles, these having been derived from the perplexing lingo spoken by the high school contingent.

The personality of the week, according to The Greek Gossip, is Lillian Winship, who has the distinction of being president of the Girls' Panhellenic Council, leader of the Sigma Delta sorority and sponsor for Omega chapter of K. D. K. fraternity.

Youthful socialites might just as well live in goldfish bowls, so revealing are the comments appearing beneath the caption, "Stories by Scandallight." Here are listed the circulations of fraternity pins, principals of budding romances and general hints on current "puppy love" affairs.

Advice to the lovelorn is captioned "Pink's Problems," the word "Pink" being the slang expression for "young girl." Sally is informed that "Jelly," the slang term used to indicate a member of the masculine coterie.

Mary Ann Braungart's dazzling beauty and sparkling personality were paid complimentary tribute when she was chosen the magazine's Girl of the Month, the following toast having been dedicated to her:

Exciting as a day in June,
Exotic as a harvest moon,
Electrifying as Lamarr,
Sweetening as a Hershey bar,
High per cent as Ivory soap,
Faithful as a spinster's hope,
Popular as the Florida coast
So to you, Mary Ann, this toast!

TAKING seriously a question which had been asked them by Margaret Mitchell when they attended the film premiere of "Gone With the Wind" here last December, Carole Lombard and Clark Gable sent the diminutive author a sample of their farm products this week. In the course of a conversation, Peggy, as Margaret is known to her intimates, asked the famous stars what they raised on their California ranch. Remembering her interest in their place, they shipped her two fine capons this week.

Accompanying the prized gift was a card inscribed thus: "Nya, Nya, we would have sent you a cow, but the express company wouldn't let us."

THE Tulip Study Club, of which Mrs. J. J. Nicholson is president, came away with enviable honors from the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Georgia held in Augusta the first of the week. The club won the handsome silver Garden Club of Georgia achievement trophy. Donated by Mrs. Thomas H. McIlhenny, of Athens, this trophy is the most coveted of all the annual awards made.

The trophy is inscribed with the following: "Garden Club of Georgia Achievement Trophy, donated by Mrs. Thomas H. McIlhenny. Awarded annually to the garden club whose contribution during the year has best served the garden interests of Georgia."

It was presented to the Tulip Study Club since this organization has made Georgia more tulip conscious in the past two years than ever before. Incidentally, the trophy will be on display at the second annual tulip show, which the Tulip Study Club will sponsor Thursday and Friday of next week in Rich's tearoom.

Congratulations go to the Peony Garden Club, too, for this enterprising Atlanta group won the annual project award!

ALTHOUGH the marriage of Allyn Massengale and Benjamin Rush Anthony, of Greenville, S. C., does not take place until June 1 in Atlanta, Allyn is being entertained at a number of pre-nuptial parties. One of the largest was the tea given in Miami recently by Miss Catherine Cheatham, who visits in Atlanta each summer. Allyn shared honors with Mrs. Robert Howard, of New York, the former Theresa Shackelford, Mrs. Magnus Alynay Jr. and Mrs. J. Abney Cox entertained at a luncheon and shower last week for Miss Massengale at the home of Mrs. Cox.

Miss Elva Ames McCahill, who will be an attendant at the wedding, will give a crystal shower for the bride-elect on April 23. There will be 400 guests. Mrs. Walter Leonard, of New York, will entertain at a luncheon at the Foney Plaza hotel this week for Allyn, who was entertained on

Thursday at luncheon in Palm Beach. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Edwards.

Other parties scheduled for the next two weeks will be Miss Charlotte Miller's and Miss Patricia Paine's.

A gift that Allyn treasures in her trousseau is a dainty hand-made piece of lingerie that Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, of Washington and Miami Beach, brought back to China. The color is blue and the yoke of real lace is high, trimmed in buttons and finished with fagoting. Mrs. Ward, who has been around the world six times, is taking the trail to the golden west this summer, following the closing of her Allison island home and a brief stay in Washington.

A CONGENIAL house party is in full swing at St. Simons Island, where Anne

Garrett is entertaining a group of her classmates from the University of Georgia at Susan by the Sea, the summer home of her parents, the Steve Garretts.

The group, accompanied by Dr. Garrett, left yesterday by motor for the popular Georgia resort, and will remain until Monday. Among Anne's guests are Anne Turner, of Macon; Dot Watson, of Moultrie; Lorene Ferrell, of Albany; Susie Tucker, of Swainsboro, and Mary Jane Gentry, of this city.

Open House Fetes Mrs. Kaufmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Beugram Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl, will be at home informally, 888 Rosedale road, N. E., Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in honor of their mother, Mrs. Henry Kaufmann, in celebration of her eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Brown Honors Miss June Swagerty.

Mrs. John C. Brown was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue complimenting Miss June Swagerty, whose marriage to Howard Miller will be a brilliant event of April 19.

The luncheon table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth and centered with a silver epergne filled with white spring flowers. Guests included Mesdames J. Douglas Swagerty, J. Howard Miller, Misses Shirley Gay Swagerty, Regina Miller, Betty Brown, Barbara Brown and the honoree.

H. O. M. E. Club

The H. O. M. E. Club will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Health Food Shop in the Peachtree Arcade. Members are requested to make reservations by noon today at Walnut 7797.

K. D. K. Chapter To Entertain At Formal Dance This Evening

Omega and Sigma chapters of the Kappa Delta Kappa National High School fraternity will entertain at a spring formal dance this evening at the Ansley hotel, after which breakfast will be held at the Druid Hills Country Club.

The officers of the Omega chapter are: President, Joe Wilkinson; vice president, Craig Thrash; secretary, Ernest Beaudry; treasurer, Norman Kane; corresponding secretary, Frank McFaughey; sergeant-at-arms, John Day.

The officers of the Sigma chapter are: President, Homer Young; vice president, Travis Hill; secretary, Frank Wilkins; treasurer, Dick Gilbert; sergeant-at-arms, Eddie Sudan.

Members of the Omega chap-

ter are Lawrence Harrison, Alex Smith, Richard Trippe, Jerry Morris, Don Henley, Roger Howell, Jimmie Henley, Frank Conner, Henry Dickie, Billy White, Billy Briggs, Clyde Carver, Tommy Briggs, Pinkie Beard, Ed Adams and Lee Morrison.

The members of the Sigma chapter are Charles Gresham, Bobby Bond, Frank Block, Mott Simms, Pete Ebersole, Jack Thompson, Oliver Decker, Henry Powell, Poe Arban, Barney Bell, Alvis Weatherly, Bobby Jones and Frank Best.

Student Forum Meets.

The Pan American Student Forum meets this evening at 8

Mr. & Mrs. Long To Fete Couple

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Long to the party at which they will be hosts Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at their home on West Peachtree Ferry road.

The affair will honor Miss Helen Lawrence, of Marietta, and her fiancé, the Rev. John Vander Horst, whose marriage will take place at an early date. The guests will include a large group of friends of the betrothed couple.

o'clock in the Russell High school auditorium at East Point. A Pan American day program will be presented. Movies, "South to the Sun" in color, and "El Esquismo en Chile," will be feature attractions. Admission is free.

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Therefore, Kelvinator found a way of lessening the cost of getting the refrigerators from the factory to the home. This resulted in further savings.

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In this way Kelvinator has actually set an entirely new standard of value for the industry. For instance, the Kelvinator line starts at \$114.75 for a big 6½ cubic foot refrigerator delivered in the kitchen—a saving of more than \$30 compared with last year's prices.

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Mrs. Reeves, Rebekah Leader, Entertained on Visit Here

Mrs. Harriet P. Reeves, of Wellesley, Mass., international president of the Association of Rebekah assemblies, I. O. O. F., is being entertained by the Rebekah of the third division, Georgia Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., under the leadership of Mrs. L. J. Jarrell, president of the third division. While a guest of the Georgia Rebekahs, Mrs. Reeves will attend a meeting this evening of the third division to be held in the Red Men's wigwam at 8 o'clock with Piedmont Rebekah lodge No. 16 as the hostess lodge.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner in the tearoom at the wigwam at 6:30 o'clock. For reservations for dinner call Mrs. Jarrell, Dearborn 0191.

Among the Rebekahs to entertain for Mrs. Reeves will be Miss Laura McArthur, past president of the Georgia Rebekah assembly and chaplain of the Association of the Rebekah Assemblies. Mrs. Reeves was elected president of the Association of Rebekah Assemblies in 1938 for a two-year term, which will expire at the next session of the association to be held in Huntington, W. Va., in September. During her term Mrs. Reeves has visited many parts of the United States and this is her first visit to Georgia. From here she will go to Jacksonville, Fla., where she will attend the Rebekah Assembly of Florida.

Mrs. Mellie Harrelson, of Columbus, president of Georgia Rebekah Assembly, has issued a call for a special session of the Rebekah Assembly immediately preceding the meeting of the third division. The assembly degree will be conferred on qualified candidates. All officers of the assembly will be present and will honor the national president, Mrs. Reeves.

After the special session of the



MRS. HARRIET P. REEVES.

Georgia Rebekah Assembly all members of the order, their families and friends are invited to attend the meeting of the third division honoring Mrs. Reeves. This will be the last meeting of the third division before the regular state assembly and officers will be chosen for another year. Mrs. Jarrell has prepared an interesting program which will include a special drill by Fulton Rebekah lodge degree staff and addresses by prominent Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. During the evening Mrs. Reeves will bring to the members present a message of the work and progress of the association.

Parties Fete St. Louis Trio.

Mrs. Joe E. Mitchell, Mrs. Joe S. Berry and Mrs. Norman D. Atkins, all of St. Louis, Mo., are being complimented at many social affairs as guests of Mrs. James B. Chisholm at her home on Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

Mrs. Chisholm entertained Wednesday at tea honoring her guests. Mrs. Hal Dumas received at the door, and serving tea were Mesdames Edwin Irwin, J. L. Wright Jr., Edwin Anderson and Arch Ohlhafer.

The visitors were central figures yesterday at an informal luncheon at which Mrs. J. R. Kindig was hostess at her home on Lullwater road, and later Mrs. J. L. Wright Jr. was hostess at a dessert-bridge party at her home on Lafayette drive.

Today the St. Louis trio will be

honored at the coffee at which Mr. Ross Garner will be hostess at 10:30 o'clock at her home on Peachtree road. The visitors will be the guests of Mrs. Edwin Irwin and will be taken to Warm Springs, where they will visit the "Little White House."

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dumas will entertain Saturday evening at a bridge party at their home on Howell Mill road, honoring the visitors, and Sunday Mrs. Arch Ohlhafer has invited Mrs. Chisholm and her guests to attend an alfresco meeting of her Writers' Club, Arcadia, on Northside drive.

Parties to honor the trio next week include the luncheon Monday at which Mrs. Edwin Anderson will entertain at the Ansley hotel, and the bridge-luncheon Tuesday at which Mrs. Perry L. Harrison will be hostess at her home at Oglethorpe University.

Miss Walters Weds Mr. McWilliams In Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 11. The marriage of Miss Joie Louise Walters, of this city, and William Gowan McWilliams Jr., of Rome, Ga., took place here this afternoon at an alfresco ceremony in the home gardens of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Walters, on Pine Tree drive, at Forty-first street.

A musical program was presented by Clark Friers on the organ. Rev. Nevin Schaaf, pastor of the Coral Gables Presbyterian church, officiated in the presence of several hundred guests.

Easter lilies, gladioli and fern formed the altar arranged before the sapphire waters of Indian creek.

Ushers were Melbourne Martin, Carter Horne, Arthur L. Walters Jr., Richard Wiley and William Beckham. Luanna Owens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Duncan Owens, and the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Bricker, Atlanta and Miami Beach, was the flower girl.

Miss Eleanor Vanduff, of Sussex, N. J., was maid of honor, and wore blue marquisette and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Miss Mary Elizabeth Walters, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and wore Nile green. The bridesmaids were Miss Sally Farnsworth, who wore aqua marquisette; Miss Betty Jean Walking, gown in yellow; Miss Jean Boshart, pink; and Miss Virginia Harvey, fuchsia.

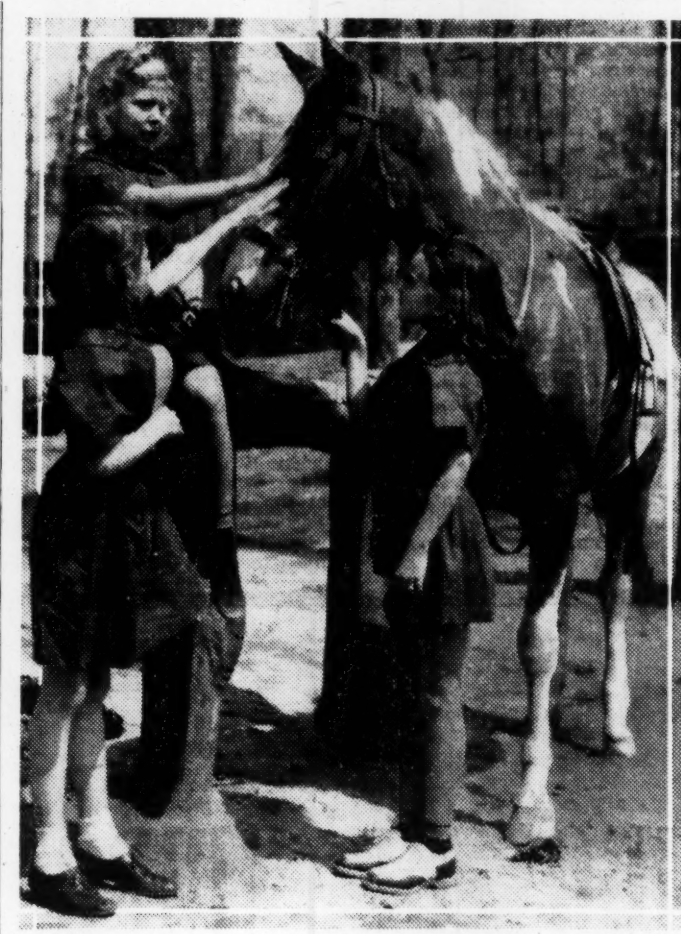
Entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom, and Thomas Berry Jr., of Rome, Ga., who was best man.

She was beautifully gowned in white satin designed with fitted bodice and long full train. Her rose point lace veil was held by a tiara, and her flowers were bride's roses and gardenias. Her only ornament was a diamond necklace, the gift of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony and assisting were Mesdames G. Bourne Farnsworth, W. B. Buchanan, Christian R. Lindback, A. W. Allen and W. Duncan Owens and Misses Genie White, Zaida Burdine and Betty Randall.

The bride's mother wore gray lace over pink and Mrs. William Gowan McWilliams, mother of the bride, wore white. The bridegroom's grandmother, was in black lace.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams left for a wedding journey, and upon their return will live here and be popular members of the younger married set.



Misses Betty Jo Curry, Phyllis Estelle Portman and Joan Estelle Griffin were admiring one of the many mounts entered in the Junior Horse Show, when the photographer made this picture. The show, to be held at Roxboro Riding Academy at North Fulton Park on Saturday, is being sponsored by St. Hilda's Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Proceeds will aid the Browne Troop of the church, of which the above trio are members.

Dr. Gambrell Will Address Randolph-Macon Alumnae

Dr. Elizabeth Gambrell, one of the finest bacteriologists in the country, will speak to the Randolph-Macon alumnae tomorrow on the "Relation of Bacteriological Research to Social Problems." The meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George B. Hoyt, 2603 Habersham road.

Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Keely Alexander, J. C. Bowden and C. E. Person. Dr. C. Clement French, dean of Randolph-Macon, will be the guest of honor.

Dr. Gambrell, the assistant professor of bacteriology and pathology at Emory University, graduated from Randolph-Macon in 1925, and received her Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago, where she was awarded the Ricketts prize for the best research work of the year at the university. Dr. Gambrell's research problem was in

malaria and brought to light a new form of malaria parasite.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mesdames George B. Hoyt, Kelley Alexander and Louis P. Jervy, will report at the meeting and present the list of officers to be voted on for the year 1940-41.

Mrs. Alan B. Ford will entertain at a luncheon at Druid Hills Golf Club on Saturday in honor of Dr. French and Dr. Gambrell. Officers and committee chairmen who have served with Mrs. Ford, president of Randolph-Macon alumnae of Atlanta, are to be guests, including Mesdames Mabel Wood, Dorothy Dent, Margaret Colbert, Barbara Selman, Charlotte Granberry, Mesdames John F. Thigpen and George N. Lester Jr., Mrs. Charles D. Hurt, whose father, Dr. Theodore H. Jack, is president of Randolph-Macon, has also been invited.

Dr. Gambrell, the assistant professor of bacteriology and pathology at Emory University, graduated from Randolph-Macon in 1925, and received her Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago, where she was awarded the Ricketts prize for the best research work of the year at the university. Dr. Gambrell's research problem was in

Leo Schillinger, on Holderness street in West End.

Mrs. Charles B. Fife has been removed to her home on Cascade road after an illness at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., are residing on Holderness street, in West End.

Mrs. W. R. Granberry and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, of the Rosemary Garden Club, have returned from a motor trip to Augusta where they attended the Garden Club of Georgia convention. They were accompanied by Mrs. Knox Walker and Mrs. C. C. Barton, of the Mayflower Garden Club.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, a prominent fraternal leader and member of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will leave next week to attend the board of directors meeting to be held at the Ponce de Leon hotel, Miami, Fla.

S. D. Snider, who recently underwent an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital, is now convalescing at his home, 1655 Richland road.

Dr. E. L. Stockton, president of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., and Dr. LeRoy Vogle, dean of Cumberland University, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, of Terrace drive, Dr. and Mrs. Turner were hosts at a dinner in their honor Wednesday evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Victor Lamar Smith is in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Frances McKee, of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sam Inman, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Madeline Adair has returned from New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Natchez, where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Charles S. Northern returned yesterday from Sylacauga, Ala., where she visited her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Northern Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brown announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Park, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Griffin, on Cascade road.

Mrs. J. E. Hayes, of Norcross, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Settle, on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts, will leave tomorrow to attend the 49th Continental congress of the D. A. R., which convenes in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Roberts is delegate from Joseph Habersham chapter. She will also visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Albin Plant and little son, Albin Jr., of Baltimore, Md., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs.

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Xi Psi Phi Give Formal Dance This Evening

Alpha Eta chapter of Xi Psi Phi national dental fraternity at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College entertains at its twenty-eighth annual formal dance this evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The ballroom will be decorated in the colors of the fraternity, lavender and cream, with a large replica of the badge placed over the bandstand.

The officers of the fraternity and their dates are: President, Harry Harvin, Miss Rosalyn Willis; vice president, Marion Reed, Miss Olivia White; secretary, Frank Finney, Miss Grace Ward; treasurer, Ben Martin, Miss Mary Alice Whitman, and editor, Charles Segrest, Miss Inez Chisolm, Port Gibson, Miss.

Other members are: John Massey, Gaines Sewell, Tom Hamer, Thurman Darrah, Julius Brown, Alva Laurence Hamilton, Oscar Daniels, John Joseph, William Brockington, William King, Harold Lowery, Cartersville, Ga.; Henry Harbin, Raymond Edwards, Morris Ehrlich, Robert Turk, Francis Dunbar, Frank Hall, Colon Hampton, Allen Scarborough, Enoch Warren, John Mindelhoff, Miss.



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Rummage Sale.
The Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will hold a rummage sale Saturday at 9 o'clock.

Mission Study Class.
Today at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, the members of Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. Walter Wright, chairman, and Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, co-chairman, have arranged a special mission study program.

Dr. Jack Gartenhaus will teach the book "The Ten Lost Tribes of Israel." Dr. Gartenhaus is an author of widely circulated literature on winning the Jew to the understanding of Christ and the New Testament. His books are "The Rebirth of a Nation," "The



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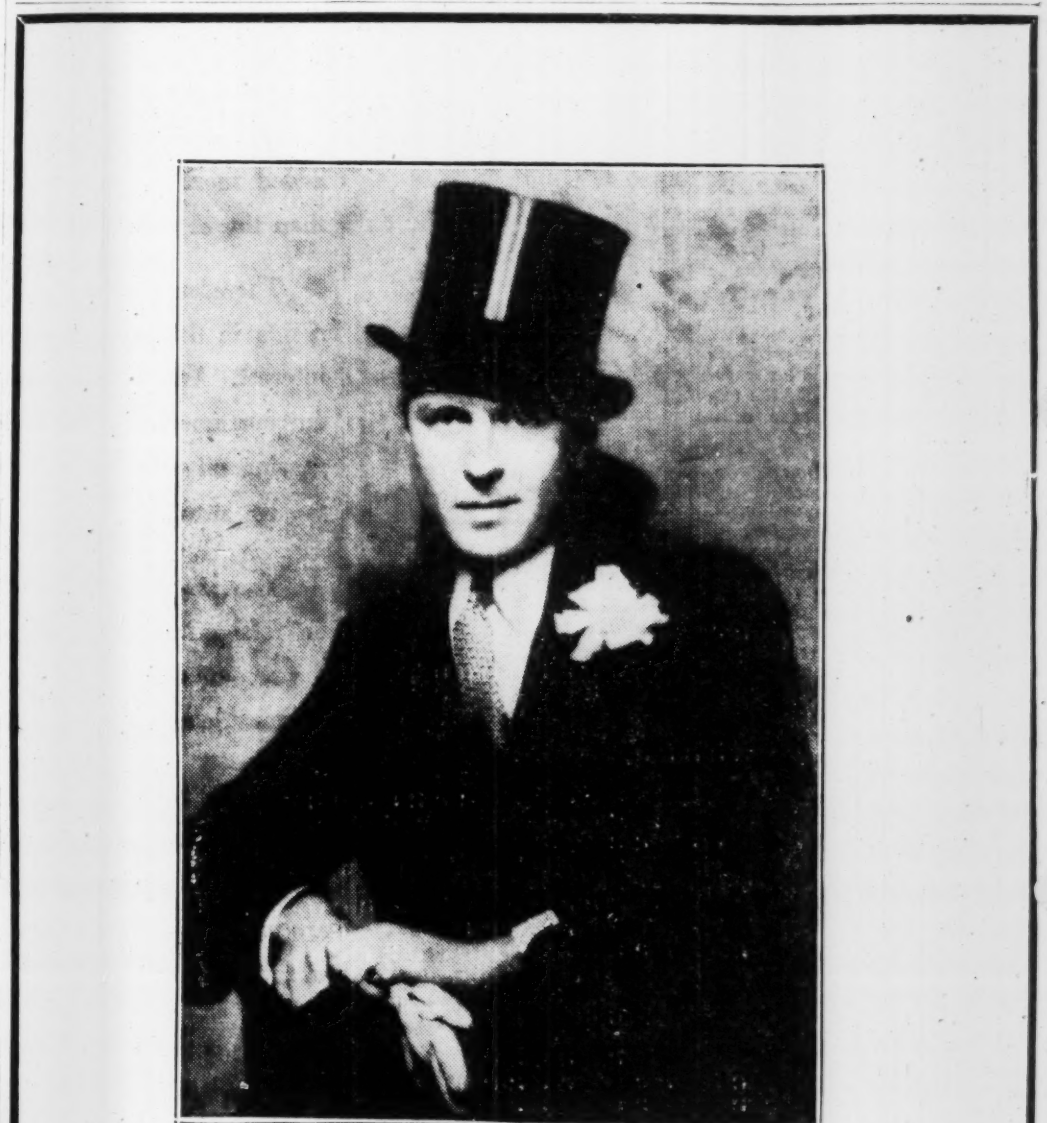
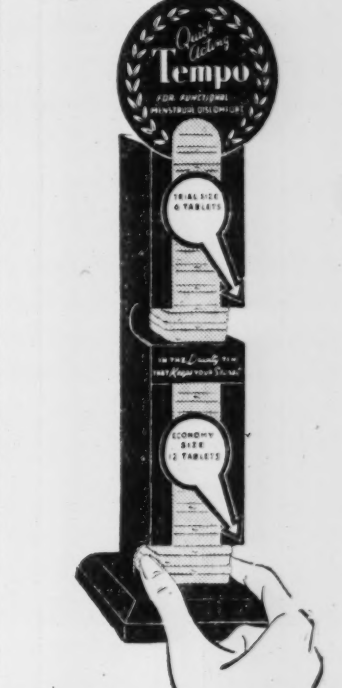
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Parties Planned In Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 11.—Miss Helen Lawrence, bride-elect, will be honor guest at a bridge-luncheon Monday evening given by Mrs. Bolan Glover. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long will entertain at "open house" at their home on Pace's Ferry road in Atlanta honoring Miss Lawrence. Tuesday Mrs. Frank Davis will compliment Miss Lawrence with a luncheon at her home on Stovall boulevard.

Mrs. Rosser Little and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Little will entertain Wednesday, April 17, at the rehearsal party for the Schilling-Tregone wedding which will be an event of April 18. Mrs. Muri Hagood entertained Thursday at the Marietta Golf Club complimenting Mrs. James T. Anderson Jr., recent bride, and Miss Helen Lawrence and Jeanne Massey, brides-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNell Sr. returned Friday from a visit to Texas and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy, of Chattanooga, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy.

Mrs. W. B. Chatman, of Crafton, Pa., arrives this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy.

Miss Jewel Dadd was hostess Monday at bridge at the Marietta Golf Club, complimenting Miss Helen Lawrence, bride-elect.

Miss Betty Schilling, of Columbus, arrives April 13 to be maid of honor for her sister, Miss Madge Schilling, whose marriage to Alec Tregone is to be an event of April 18.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Little, of Boothton, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rather, of Murray, Ky., arrive this week to attend the wedding on April 17 of Miss Helen Lawrence to the Rev. John Vander Horst, of Baltimore, and the social affairs prior to the wedding.

Mrs. Elias Vander Horst, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Read, of Philadelphia, arrive Monday and the bridegroom-elect and his brother, Elias Vander Horst Jr., of Philadelphia, arrive Tuesday, as will Lloyd and Allison Vander Horst, of Baltimore.

Credit Women's Club.

The Atlanta Credit Women's Club meets this morning at 7 o'clock in the Lawyers' Club room of the Citizens & Southern Bank building. R. G. Danner, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the guest speaker.

Fifteen members of the club went by automobile to Macon Sun-



Admiring the tulips in the Druid Hills garden of Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Cofer are, left to right, Mrs. Troy Bivings Jr., Mrs. Keith Conway, Mrs. S. P. Belsinger and Mrs. Cofer. Mrs. Bivings and Mrs. Belsinger are co-chairmen with Mrs. C. A. Moyer and Mrs. Clyde King Jr. for the annual tulip show to be sponsored by the Tulip Study Club on April 18 and 19 in Rich's tea room. Mrs. Keith Conway is chairman of registration and Mrs. Cofer is chairman of breeder tulips in the specimen class.

A. K. K. Medical Fraternity To Give Sport Ball Tonight

Alpha Tau of Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity of Emory University entertain with a sport ball at East Lake Country Club this evening.

Preceding the dance there will be a banquet for the members, alumni and pledges; the graduating class will be honored at the banquet. Speakers will be Dr. Floyd McKee, Dr. James Pittman, Dr. William Grimes, Dr. Russell Burke, and Dr. Wadley Glenn.

Officers of the fraternity include Julian Pate, president; Jack Godwin, vice president; David Varner, treasurer; Ed Johnson, secretary; C. W. Mills Jr., corresponding secretary. Their dues include Misses Ann Glover, Elizabeth Jenkins, Frances Turner, and Sance Peters and Betty Sutherland.

Other young belles invited include Misses Adele Jane Allen, Ivy Ellen Baldwin, Billie King, Marcene Carey, Ruth Slack, Esther Barnes, Betty Aycock, Susan Goodwyn, Leewood Shaw,

Society Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 12.

Miss Louise Glover gives a buffet supper at her home on Ridge-wood drive for Miss Marian Guy and John Robert Boyd, after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Harry Craft gives a bridge luncheon at her home on Candler road for Miss Patsy McCann, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Goodloe Yancey gives a cocktail party at the Capital City Club for Miss McCann and her fiancé, Howard Loveless Jr. This evening after their wedding rehearsal the bridal couple will be honored at a party given by Mesdames George T. Greene, Clyde Reed and Victor Hitchcock at the home of the former.

Mrs. Alex King gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Whittemore, of Boston, and for Mrs. Alex C. King Sr.

Miss Katherine Bryant gives a luncheon for Miss Mimi O'Beirne, bride-elect.

Miss Marge Baum gives a bridge supper at her home on Pine Tree drive for Miss Jane Blick, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. A. Garrett gives a luncheon in the Mirror Room of the Capital City Club for Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe Jr. entertain at a bridge party at the Jane Goulding, bride-elect, and her fiancé, Samuel Ledbetter.

Mrs. James Dean gives a bridge supper at her home in College Park for Miss Dorothy Moor, bride-elect.

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club entertains at a bridge party at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. A. A. Greene gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. George Ebersole, of Charlotte, N. C.

K. D. K. fraternity entertains at a dance.

Flamingo Club entertains at a dance at the Woman's Club.

Ponce de Leon school entertains at open house, followed by a supper party.

Camp Evan P. Howell, United Confederate Veterans, entertains

Miss McCann Feted at Parties.

Among interesting social affairs of yesterday were the parties honoring Miss Patsy McCann, whose marriage to Howard J. Lovelace Jr. will be a brilliant event of tomorrow.

Mrs. William Mason was hostess at a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Stradley, on St. Charles place.

Centering the beautifully appointed table, which was overlaid with an Irish straw linen cloth, was an arrangement of bridal wreath, jonquils and purple iris. Small individual nosegays of the same flowers and hand-painted place cards marked the guests' places.

Invited for the occasion were Misses Edith Stover, Deas Hamilton, Barbara Throver, Florence Cauthen, Mesdames George Mann and Dowling Leatherwood.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. A. E. McCann complimented her daughter at an open house and trossau party at her home on Fairview road.

The popular hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Lewis Ayles, of Ontario, Cal.; Mrs. Lena McCann, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J. C. Malone, Misses Barbara Settle, Frances Boatwright and Betty Broughton.

The tea table was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with white spring flowers.

Rabun Gap Club Plans Benefit Party Today.

Among interesting events of today is the annual benefit bridge party to be sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club at 2:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, the entire proceeds to further the work being done at the north Georgia mountain school aided by the club.

Mrs. Richard Denny is president of the club and the other officers are Mrs. Russell Michael, first vice president; Mrs. George Adair Jr., second vice president; Mrs. A. P. Alexander, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Sams, treasurer.

Those who have not secured tickets for the party may purchase them at the door. Many valuable prizes will be given away during the afternoon in addition to door and table prizes.

The prize committee, Mrs. Russell Michael, chairman; Miss Sue Browne Sterne, Mrs. A. P. Alexander and Mrs. Paul Bouziques, co-chairmen, with the assistance of the other members of the club, have secured many attractive and useful awards. Mrs. Charles Whitner Jr. is general chairman of the bridge and has been assisted in the plans by Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Michael as co-chairmen.

A feature of the afternoon will be the Mexican trading post, where numerous articles will be on sale. The store will be opened at 2 o'clock, so that those desiring to make purchases may do so prior to the bridge game.

Assembly To Be Held In Richmond.

Mrs. William Armistead Porter, of Richmond, Va., national president of the Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia, will preside at the ninth assembly to be held April 12-14 in Richmond.

Mrs. Edwin Hill Whitehead, president of the Virginia branch, is general chairman of the assembly and is in charge of the program.

Delegates and members of 16 state chapters will attend. Those from the Georgia branch will be Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, organizing president; Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill, Jackson, national third vice president; Mrs. Clarence Decker Tebo, national registrar. Delegates: Miss Juanita Chisholm, national membership chairman; Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, state recording secretary; Mrs. S. F. Knowles, Mrs. H. A. Godby, Mrs. Gordon Chason, Bainbridge, and Mrs. James Benenson, Moultrie.

Robinson-Copeland Betrothal Told.

E. W. Robinson announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Alma Elizabeth Robinson, to Joel LaFayette Copeland, the marriage of the couple to be quietly solemnized at 8 o'clock this evening.

The bride is a graduate of Commercial High school. Her sisters are Misses Edna and Katie Pearl Robinson, and Larry Robinson is her brother.

Mr. Copeland is associated in business with the Ethel Candy Company. The bridal couple will reside here following their marriage.

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Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, APRIL 12.

The Georgia Woman's Democratic Club meets at 7 o'clock in the Civic Room of the Ansley hotel. Executive board meets at 2 o'clock.

The Atlanta Credit Women's Club will meet at 7 o'clock in the Lawyers' Club room in the C. & S. Bank Building.

Lullwater Garden Club meets with Mrs. Tom Conner, 952 Lullwater road.

Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 3 o'clock in the Chapter house on Avery street in Decatur.

The Neighborhood Garden Club meets with Mrs. John S. Spalding, 2530 Rivers road, at 3 o'clock.

L'Alliance Francaise meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The H. O. M. E. Club meets at 6:30 o'clock in the Health Shop in the Peachtree Arcade.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

A daddies' meeting will be held at the West Haven school at 7:30 o'clock.

Harris Street School P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

Marion Smith P.-T. A. will serve a chicken supper at the school at 6:30 o'clock.

Parkinson P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Kirkwood School P.-T. A. executive board meets in the school library at 10 o'clock.

Home Park P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Johnson Estates Garden Club meets at Monroe Nurseries at 3 o'clock.

The Shakespeare Class of 1896 meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's.

The Kennesaw Home and Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Betts, 632 Kennesaw avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

The Inman Park Students' Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. John T. Dennis, 975 Briarcliff road, N. E.

Miss Carter Honored.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 11.—Signal honor has been accorded Miss Dot Carter, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Carter, of Atlanta, who was recently elected to Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity at Brenau College. She was also elected associate editor of the Alchemist, college paper, and corresponding secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Carter is a brilliant debater, having aided Brenau in remaining undefeated in forensic activities for 1939-40.



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"Strange Cargo," which starts today at the Rhodes theater. As convict Verne Andre, desperado who escapes a South American penal colony, Gable re-asserts his superiority as an actor as well as a personality. As the cynical cafe entertainer, Julie, who is finally willing to sacrifice herself because she could not accomplish the reform she longed for in Verne's character, Joan Crawford re-establishes the standing as a dramatic actress conceded her for her work in "The Women."

Farm Credit Policies Are Flayed By Wallace
WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P) Secretary Wallace asserted today that policies pursued by the Farm Credit Administration during the agricultural low-income years of 1933 and 1934 "bailed out" creditor banks and insurance companies but "left farmers with debts they never can pay."

Continuation of those policies, he declared, would cause serious losses to the multi-billion-dollar government loan agency, and to farmer borrowers.

Cotton Group Will Assemble This Morning

Donald Comer To Discuss Southern Problems of Industry.

Cotton brokers and merchants from six southeastern states will converge on Atlanta today for the seventeenth annual meeting of the Atlantic Cotton Association, which opens this morning at the Biltmore hotel.

Principal speaker will be Donald Comer, of Birmingham, chairman of the board of directors of Avondale Mills. His speech will be a discussion of southern problems, particularly as they affect the cotton industry.

Tonight the delegates will be guests at a banquet and dance at the Biltmore, and the social program for tomorrow includes a barbecue in the afternoon to be given by Courts & Company.



LORD-IN-RAGS—"Sir Jiminy Cricket, Lord High Keeper of the Knowledge of Right and Wrong" for "Pinocchio," the puppet. Here "Jiminy" is shown before the "Blue Fairy" changed his rags to formal attire. Boys and girls may come to the festive "Pinocchio" kid party at the municipal auditorium Tuesday dressed in either one of "Jiminy's" outfits.

Children Asked To 'Pinocchio' Party Tuesday

Egleston Hospital Will Receive Proceeds From Auditorium Frolic.

Look out for "J. Worthing Foul-fellow," more commonly known as "Honest John." He's in your school today, and so is "Pinocchio," the hero of the technicolor movie of the same name.

For that matter all Atlanta schools are full of all the characters in "Pinocchio." Every boy and girl is wondering whether to be "Cleo," the personality gold fish, or "Figaro," the lovable kitten, or

one of those bad actors that get "Pinocchio" in trouble, at the gala "Pinocchio" kid party Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the municipal auditorium.

Twenty thousand tickets are being distributed in the schools through the Parent-Teacher Associations. Ice cream and cake for everybody attending the party already has been ordered. And don't forget the program—A mistress of ceremonies dressed as "Pinocchio," a kiddie revue staged by Jack Rand; Colonel Jack Taylor and the Georgia Girls' Military band, and a grand march for everybody in costume. If you can't wear a costume, come anyway and see the fun.

All children who will take part in the Dogwood parade that afternoon have been invited to attend the "Pinocchio" Kid Party and take part in the grand march.

Proceeds from the party will go to the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital, and will be used to help children who are sick and not able to enjoy any party.

Mrs. Herbert Alden, president of the Henrietta Egleston Auxiliary; Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president of

Amusement Calendar

Stage Show
PARAMOUNT—"Funzafire," with Benny Meroff and his orchestra, Rex Weber, Wynne Twiss, Dolly Bell, Betty Atkins, Buddy Green, etc., at 1:30, 4:07, 6:34 and 9:24. "Free Blonde and 21," on the screen, at 11:30, 2:17, 5:04, 7:31 and 10:21.

ROXY—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon, etc., at 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:21 and 9:30.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter, George Bancroft, Virginia Weidler, Eugene Pallette, etc., at 1:00, 1:08, 3:18, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 11:27, 1:26, 3:23, 5:24, 7:23 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Strange Cargo," with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Ian Hunter, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Legion of the Lawless," with George O'Brien.

CENTRE—"The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope.

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"Viva Cisco Kid" with Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers, Cris-Pin Martin, Stanley Fields, etc., at 11:43, 1:33, 3:14, 4:53, 6:36, 8:17 and 9:58. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon, etc., at 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:21 and 9:30.

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Night Spots
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HANGAR RESTAURANT—"Dixieland" Band playing dinner-dance music nightly. Saturday night floor shows.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Sage of Death Valley," with Roy Rogers.
AMERICAN—"Call a Messenger," with the Little Tough Guys.
BANKHEAD—"Barbecue," with Alice Fay.
BROOKHAVEN—"Dodge City," with Richard Dix.
BUCKHEAD—"Marines Fly High," with Richard Dix.
CASCADE—"Smashing the Money Ring," with Ronald Reagan.
COLLEGE PARK—"Hotel for Women," with Ann Sothern.
DEKALB—"The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.
EMORY—"Always in Trouble," with Jane Withers.
EMPIRE—"Streets of New York," with Jackie Cooper.
FAIRFAX—"Dust Be My Destiny," with John Garfield.
FAIRVIEW—"Hotel for Women," with Linda Darnell.
FULTON—"Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy.
HANGAR—"Yellow Jack," with Robert Montgomery.
HILAN—"Theodore Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne.
KIRKWOOD—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.
PALACE—"The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.
PLAZA—"The Bad Little Angel," with Virginia Weidler.
PONCE DE LEON—"It's a Wonderful World," with James Stewart.
SYLVAN—"Music in My Heart," with Tony Martin.
TECHWOOD—"The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.
TEMPLE—"Spring Madness," with Lew Ayres.
TENTH STREET—"They Shall Have Music," with Jascha Heifetz.
WEST END—"Rio," with Basil Rathbone.

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Code of the Streets," and "Big 81—"Justice of the Range," with Tim McCoy.
STRAND—"Red River Range," with the Three Mesquiteros.
ROYAL—"The Return of Dr. X," and "Bad Boy."
LINCOLN—"Pioneers of the Frontier," with Bill Elliott.
HARLEM—"Valley of the Giants," and "Trail of Adventure."
RITZ—"Pride of the West," with William Boyd.

Binder Frame Company Now at 74 Broad Street
Binder's Picture Frame Company has moved to new quarters at 74 Broad street, N. W., in the center of the art and music shops.

The new quarters are in a five-story building, with the first two stories given over to displays of pictures, mirrors, frames and gifts. The third and fourth floors house the framing shop.

the Atlanta Better Films Committee, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, secretary of the board of review, are working with the schools to make it possible for every boy and girl in Atlanta schools to obtain a ticket.

Costumes like those worn by "Pinocchio" characters are easy to make. The lovely "Blue Fairy" wears a light blue flowing gown with a pretty tiara. And think of the animal characters: the donkeys; "Giddy," the stouge cat; the foxy "Honest John," and "Monstro," the whale. Watch The Constitution for pictures of the leading actors in "Pinocchio," which will open at the Fox theater April 19.

The character costumes gives everybody a chance to win valuable prizes, donated by merchants who know just what boys and girls want. If you're fat, why not come as "Monstro" or the "Coachman"? If you're thin, try "Jiminy Cricket."

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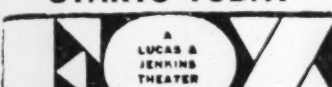


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NEWS OF THE DAY

Miller Faces Jeffcoat as Crackers and Vols Meet Here Today

Mrs. Diz Says Dean Will Pay His \$100 Fine

He'll Stay With Club, Forget Whole Thing, Says Wife.

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Jerome Herman Dean, wife of the Chicago Cubs' unpredictable pitcher, took personal charge of Dizzy's latest troubles today and asserted he would pay his fine and remain with the club—unless released or traded.

Dizzy, who left the Cubs in Kansas City this morning, came here by plane, and plans to motor to Chicago with his wife this afternoon.

The pitcher went to bed for some rest soon after arriving here and declined to see anyone.

"Gaby Hartnett was absolutely right in firing Dizzy," commented his attractive wife, "and Dizzy is going to pay the fine and forget about the whole thing. We want to open the season under pleasant circumstances."

The Cubs' \$185,000 pitcher was assessed a \$100 fine by Hartnett at Topeka, Kan., for breaking training rules by staying out late. Dizzy previously said he had visited relatives.



OPENING PITCHERS—Larry Miller, left, will face Nashville's George Jeffcoat, right, on the



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roten. mound today as the Crackers and Vols open their 1940 Southern League baseball schedule

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason. this afternoon at Ponce de Leon Park. The opening ceremonies will start at 3 o'clock.

Joe E. Brown Will Throw First Ball to Miss Spalding

Crowd of Between 12,000 and 15,000 Expected; Atlanta To Use Mauldin at Third, Vandegrift at Second Base.

By JACK TROY.

The winds may blow and the rains may come, but the Southern league will hold another opening day today—regardless.

While some concern is being expressed over the condition of the weather—the prospect is for a crowd of between 12,000 and 15,000 for the opener between Nashville and Atlanta at Ponce de Leon.

The Ponce de Leon infield will be covered with the new green canvas and it would take a lot of rain to interfere with opening day.

Larry Gilbert sent his Vols through a final workout yesterday afternoon and said they were ready.

Manager Paul Richards sat in the stands at the Vol workout, having drilled his charges in the morning, and he said, "We'll give 'em all we've got."

THE CEREMONIES.

Pre-game ceremonies, starting at 3 o'clock, include Joe E. Brown, of the cinema, as pitcher and Miss Bobo Spalding, president of the Debutante Club, as the batter. The game starts at 3:30.

Harassed by illness and injuries, the Crackers will use Marshall Mauldin at third base, Eddie Vandegrift, purchased from Baltimore, worked out at second with the club yesterday. Alf Anderson, at short, and Lester Burge, at first, complete the infield.

A trio of left-handed hitters will patrol the outfield. Jack Suydam

will play left, with Willard Marshall in center and Emil Mailho in right.

Larry Miller, the old reliable, will pitch his fourth opening day game and his second Cracker opener. He won over Knoxville here in '38. Manager Paul Richards will handle Miller's fork ball behind the plate.

GOOD ENOUGH.

Larry Gilbert, who has won five Southern league pennants, admits his club is not set but thinks it is good enough at the present time.

Larry's pitching George Jeffcoat, right-hander who had a lot of success against Atlanta last season.

In the absence of a regular first baseman, Larry will use Mickey Rocco at first. The rest of the infield includes the veteran Johnny Mihalic at second, Dick Culler at short and Bob Boken at third.

The Vol outfield will include

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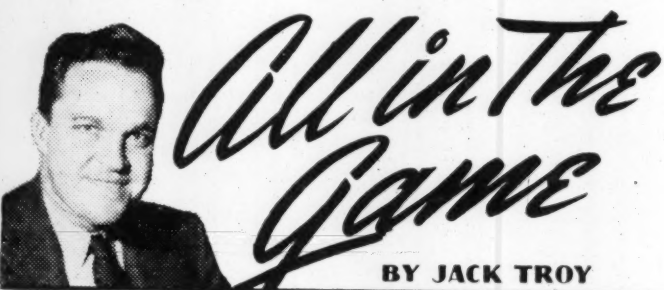
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BY JACK TROY

Old Hand Young Larry Miller, Cracker right-hander, doesn't profess to know the answer. But he's an old hand at starting opening day games.

It seems destiny singled him out to perform in season, openers.

When the Crackers meet the Vols at 3:30 this afternoon, following 30 minutes devoted to opening day ceremonies, Larry will be on the mound for the fourth time as a season-opening performer.

He has pitched openers for Portsmouth, Norfolk and Atlanta. He has won every one since the first one, which he lost, 2-1.

Larry won for Norfolk, 5-3, and two seasons back he was the winning pitcher as Atlanta defeated Knoxville, 8 to 5.

There is a very good reason behind the selection of Miller. He is a cool performer and has a habit of getting better as a game goes along.

Miller wasn't using a fork ball two seasons ago when he opened against Knoxville. He has the new pitch under control now.

The Vols may be in better shape than the Crackers for opening day, with Tom Hafey out with an injury and Connie Ryan ill, but they will not have a better pitcher on the mound than Miller.

And that statement is made with all due respects to George

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Hans Schnable Says He'll Pin Thesz Tuesday

Milwaukee Star Real Test for Ray Steele; Has Great Record.

A wrestler who is good enough to hold Louis Thesz, former world's champion to a draw, despite the fact he is grappling on one good leg, must have something. That is why Atlanta fans are convinced Hans Schnable, the Milwaukee sensation, will give Ray Steele, world's heavyweight champion, a real argument when they meet Tuesday night at the Atlanta Theater.

Schnable, who lost only one of his last 81 matches, hurt his leg in the first fall last Tuesday night when he and Thesz connected simultaneously with dropkicks.

Many fans thought Hans was through and the attending physician advised him against going back, but he did, getting an ovation for his performance. Schnable actually had a distinct edge over Thesz, forcing him to crawl out of the ring a dozen times to escape punishing wrist and hip locks. Schnable has what it takes. And Thesz will have to be at his best to win.

Steele, known here as Pete Auer, hasn't wrestled in Atlanta in a number of years. He always has been a great matman to watch and has many friends here among the older fans.

Juan Humberto and Marvin Jones clash in the semi-final. Tiny Morgan meets John Grandovich in the opener.

There will be no advance in popular prices.

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Six Heavily Stocked Trout Streams To Open Saturday

Chattahoochee National Forest Streams To Remain Open Until April 28; 'For Women Only' Stream Is Included.

By JOHN MARTIN.

More than likely there's a Smith down the street and not much farther is the Jones family.

There is only one Smith Creek, however, and Jones Creek also is all by itself.

Jones and Smith Creek will open Saturday and for two weeks the fly rod family will toss red, yellow and blue flies up and down the streams. Four other streams will join the inaugural of the 1940 season in the fish and game management areas of the Chattahoochee National Forest.

They are Jackson Creek, Baggs Creek and Chestnut Creek, also known as Froggton Creek. These waters will remain open through April 28.

Baggs Creek is nationally famous because of its "for women only" status last season. It is just as famous to the native mountaineers in the Neel Gap section. For in it are deep pools and fighting trout—rainbow and brook and a small supply of Kentucky (red-eye) bass.

Moscow Creek long has been a favorite with anglers that go after bass in Lake Burton and change to trout on the same day.

A portion of the Chestnut river produced the largest catches of the early season. Several 17-inch specimens were taken in pools below the management area last week. Charlie Turner says they are still hitting.

The federal government requires dollar permits of fishermen enjoying the privileges offered by these heavily stocked waters. The creel limit is 10 a day and size limits are eight inches for rainbow and seven for brook trout.

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Augusta Beats Buford, 6 to 4

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11.—Buford's Shoemakers dropped a 6-4 decision here Thursday to the Augusta Tigers, of the Sally league. Joe Giglio, Shoemaker right-hander, relieved Coker on the mound in the fifth and pitched shutout ball the rest of the game.

Charlie Treadway led Buford's hitting with a double and a single. Garrison and Johnson each had two safeties for the winners.

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Coker, Giglio and Lyons; Foran, Patchin and Dellasega.

EX-STAR DIES

EL PASO, Texas, April 11.—(AP)—Tom Seaton, who pitched six shutouts and won 27 games for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1914, died in a hospital last night after a long illness. He was 52.



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'Lifters Ready For City Meet Here Saturday

With a few more entries received yesterday, Atlanta's first city weight-lifting championships, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, looks to be a very good strength show.

Keen competition will be for the team title with teams entered from the Dorcht Strength Club, the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., the Atlanta Bar-Bell Club, Georgia Tech and Emory University.

There will be open and novice divisions, the novice is for lifters who have never won in weight-lifting competition before. Gold, silver and bronze championship medals will be awarded to the first three place winners in each body-weight class of both divisions. The classes to be contested are: 123, 132, 148, 165, 181 and heavyweight. Entry fee for both divisions is 50c. The show gets under way at 8 o'clock.

Entries received to date are: Charles Dorch, George Howell, Cy Dunn, Cliff Dildy, the Dorcht Strength Club, Andrew Lowery, Leon Clark, Awtrey, of Georgia Tech; Frank Busby, B. Norris, James Joiner, Bill Carson, C. Hutson, H. Wortham and E. Gignell, of the Atlanta Bar-Bell Club; Bill Frith, of the Y. M. C. A.; Wyman Sloan, of Emory University. Anyone wishing to enter this meet should get in touch with Karo Whitfield, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Schacht To Show At Waycross Tilt

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 11.—Al Schacht, funny man of baseball, will visit the Waycross Bears on Monday, April 29, when the Bruins play a night game with the Thomasville Tourists. It is announced today by Herbert Bradshaw, president of the Waycross club.

Schacht is expected to be a big drawing card, his sideline antics having been an institution with big league baseball clubs for a number of years.

Henderson Wins 3 Net Matches

PINEHURST, N. C., April 11.—(AP)—Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., played three rounds of tennis yesterday and reached semi-finals of the annual North and South amateur tennis tournament.

He defeated Leon Bass, of Southampton, N. Y., a student at the University of North Carolina, 6-1, 6-1, eliminated Don Neill, of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-1, and also put out Walter Meserole, of New York, 6-1, 6-1. Meserole and Neill are on the U. N. C. team.

All of Henderson's matches were played at Chapel Hill because the tournament conflicted with students' classes.

Charles Rider of Malverne, L. I., and U. N. C., defending champion, defeated the veteran Fred C. Baggs, of New York, in a third-round match. Martin Buxby, of Miami, top-seeded, easily eliminated Don Manchester, of Waban, Mass., 6-1, 6-1 to advance in the third round.

Waycross Hurler Has Tonsillectomy

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 11.—Dave Nolan, Waycross Bear pitcher, who has been ailing for several weeks with a sore arm, believes he has found the seat of his trouble.

His tonsils were "yanked out" today, and the Fitzgerald right-hander believes he will be back in shape within a few weeks.

SCORES K. O.

KANSAS CITY, April 11.—(AP) Tony Novak, young Kansas City heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Neville (Tiger) Beech, Memphis, in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round fight last night.

Southern League Clubs Ready To Open 154-Game Card Today

Junior Horse Show Entries Still Mounting

Interest Increases; Event Is Expected To Be Best In History.

Entries are still pouring in for the annual junior horse show to be held Saturday at the Roxboro Riding Academy out at North Fulton Park beginning at 1 o'clock.

More interest than ever is being evinced for the show this year in view of the exceptionally fine show which has been arranged. Lovers of the equestrian arts have never had a better opportunity to view a finer, more diversified show here.

Both the junior and open classes are drawing heavy entries, and an exceptional interest has been attracted by the announcement that Captain J. B. Moon, of Fort Benning, will bring his famed horses Silent Partner and Dressage, to the meet to put on their great jumping exhibition for the attending horse lovers.

Silent Partner has never performed in the south before, but has put on his riderless jumping exhibition in Canada, Hawaii and Australia, his original home. Dressage, too, is expected to be a sensation going through his paces which ends with his final bow to the spectators without the benefit of a single command or signal throughout.

It looks like a gala day for the St. Hilda Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church for whose benefit the ultra show is to be presented.



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Smithies Play Typist Nine; Purples Meet Jordan Today

Both Games To Start at 3 O'Clock; Nichols To Pitch for Tech High, Doyal Selects

Bill Bailey.
By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
The second day in the "Big Six" prep baseball league, which has turned out to be the "Big Five" since Columbus High withdrew from the league just before its opening last Tuesday, finds two tilts scheduled for Atlanta with Tech High and Commercial, both defeated Tuesday, looking horns at Piedmont Park and Boys' High hosting Jordan High from Columbus out on Henry Grady field, both games to begin at 3 o'clock today.

It will be the Atlanta debut of the Smithies today in an attempt to meet Columbus here last Tuesday in the opener, were idle when Columbus withdrew.

On foreign fronts meantime Tech High dropped its opener 8 to 6 to the Monroe Aggies in Monroe and Henry Wagner's Commercial nine was outslugged by Jordan in Columbus, 14 to 9. Monroe will be idle today.

Sid Scarborough has chosen Floyd Nichols to hurl for the Smithies today in an attempt to get into the win column after the Monroe defeat. Wagner was undecided about his pitching selection.

Little is known of the Jordan team here, save that the 14 runs they walloped Typist hurlers for must spell power plus, so Shorty Doyal, Purple mentor, will send Bill Bailey, his mound ace, to the hill in hopes of capturing their opening tilt.

West Fulton Beats Richardson in 10th

West Fulton won a tenth-inning victory over Richardson on the College Park diamond yesterday by a 7-to-6 count in an N. G. I. C. league tilt played a day ahead of schedule.

Richardson took a five-run lead in the first, but Jim Griswell, who relieved Kendall in the third and gave up three straight hits, was invincible thereafter, and West Fulton came from behind with a four-run spurge in the eighth, and scored the winning run in the tenth when Amandaia went to third when his ground smash got through the second baseman and right fielder and he scored on Brewton's outfield fly.

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Campbell High Wins 4th Straight Game

Campbell High, of Union City, won its fourth straight N. G. I. C. victory yesterday by defeating Fulton, 6-5.

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Johnny Rucker Will Lead Off For Terry Club

Ex-Cracker Outfielder's Work Keeps Jo-Jo Moore on Bench.

From Sporting News
The fellow with the ball player's name is looking more like a ball player with each passing day. That is to say that Johnny Rucker, outfielding nephew of old Nap Rucker, has been nothing less than a sensation this spring, certainly the most stylish and attention-attracting rookie of the Giants' Florida and exhibition game campaign.

Possibly, his brilliant springtime play will prove to be only a flash, but in that case appearances will have to be more deceiving than they usually are. He has so much to recommend him. Speed that is exceptional, a standup batting style that emphasizes wrist action, and the ability to roam over acres of ground for fly balls.

As Travis Jackson countered a question the other day, "How can he miss?" It has been proven in innumerable cases that they can, that appearance and ability aren't synonymous terms, but should young Rucker fail many shrewd observers will be stunned. Like Jackson, they think he's a cinch.

MOORE BENCHED.
In any case, his sensational springtime play has moved him right into the regular Giant lineup. The leadoff man and center-fielder. To make room for him, the highly competent Jo-Jo Moore has been benched and Frank Demaree moved into left field.

No Giant type out like him thus far. In some 20-odd games, Rucker sponsored 28 hits in 69 trips. The average was .406, 50 points better than any other regular. One day he clicked four for four, and on another afternoon he tore into Bobby Feller for two triples and a single.

Many of his hits were "speed" singles, bunts and topped infield bouncers that the fielders weren't able to handle in time, but just when observers begin to classify him as that type of hitter, he lines out a long one, as he did against Feller. The outfield hits have been sharp line drives. Whenever one gets behind the fielders Rucker is off to the races.

But even more impressive than the figures is his style. The grace and rhythm of his movements. Stylish is the only word to describe him. His good looks, the hang of his uniform, his stance at the plate—all this is eye-filling. Some of it is superficial, doubtless, but some of it means, too, that he can play ball.

Rucker has been playing professionally only for a year and a half. After graduation from the University of Georgia, where he played first base, he put in half a season at Macon. Last year, he played with Atlanta and finished with an average of .346. During the Georgia exhibition games, the fans, who had seen him before and knew what he could do, were positively hysterical about him.

Cleveland's Russ Peters, who played with him at Atlanta last summer, paid him one more compliment during a club-car fanning session. "He amazes me with his bunting," Russ said. "He was a very successful bunter last summer, but here he is getting a safe one virtually every day. That's a definite improvement."

"Terry makes the same point. 'He learns quickly,' the colonel says. A Rucker, as good as he has been looking, would be a tremendous help to a club that obviously needs it.

Frank Patrick, Pittsburgh Girl To Marry Soon

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
Frank Patrick, backfield coach of the Oglethorpe University Panthers, is to be married to Miss Dorothy Abraham, of Pittsburgh, next Wednesday at the home of Miss Abraham in that city.

Frank is a brother of John Patrick, head football mentor of the Panthers, and has been coaching the backs for him in the spring drills which will come to a close Wednesday.

Husky and amiable Frank attended the University of Pittsburgh and he was an All-American halfback his senior year. After graduating from Pittsburgh, Frank became a member of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League. He continued there until he became backfield tutor for Oglethorpe late last fall.

Brother John was to go to Pittsburgh to be best man in the wedding ceremony, but pressing school duties will require him to remain at Oglethorpe.

George Eubanks Has Hole-in-One

Dr. George Eubanks shot a hole in one on the 175-yard 14th hole at Capital City yesterday afternoon.

He was playing with Dr. W. R. Holmes, Dr. John Duncan and Dr. J. L. Pittman.

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Red-Hot Race Seen as Teams Await 1st Ball

Vols, Chicks, Lookouts, Crackers Favored for Pennant.

By KENNETH GREGORY, Associated Press Sports Writer.
The Southern association, fact in what may develop into a campaign even hotter than the record-breaker of 1939, goes to the post today for inaugural conflicts of a 154-game 1940 season.

On the eve of the race, four clubs—Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga and Atlanta—were highly favored to fight it out for the pennant and the four first-district berths. It was these same teams that battled keenly down to the last day in '39 in the closest finish the league has experienced.

So close was last summer's contention, it took the final day's games to decide the flag winner. Chattanooga copped the pennant by the narrowest of margins, with Memphis and Nashville virtually tied for second and the Atlanta Crackers just a nod back.

Every club except the Birmingham Barons held the lead at one time or another last season. Memphis threatened at one stage to make a runaway of it, but the Chicks ran into a slump. Memphis led the race from June 16 through August 29.

The field appears even better balanced this season. The four clubs that wound up in the bottom division—Knoxville, Little Rock, Birmingham and New Orleans—all have strengthened. Any one might prove a surprise. The league will watch developments at New Orleans, which has a close working plan with the St. Louis Cards, and Birmingham, which the No. 1 club of the Cincinnati farm system.

predicted last year eight clubs would be tied on July 4," remarked Major Trammell Scott, president of the league, today, "and I'll make that same prediction. I am certain the race will be equal if not surpassing to that of '39."

With four new managers ready to make their debuts and the club rosters listing many new faces in the ranks of 1939, which saw record-establishing sales of star players to the majors, the complexion of the association has changed considerably. Rookie newcomers hold the balance of practically every club.

Usual Fanfare.
Plenty of the usual fanfare has been arranged for tomorrow's openers, which lift the curtain with Nashville at Atlanta, Chattanooga at Knoxville, New Orleans at Birmingham and Memphis at Little Rock. Advance ticket sales for the first day's play are expected to be a record for the league.

In opening the drive for his second straight pennant, Manager Ki Ki Cuyler has nominated Ken Ash as Chattanooga's hurling choice against Knoxville, with Manager Neil Caldwell relying on Merritt (Sugar) Cain, former major league topper obtained from St. Paul. This will be Caldwell's fifth season at the helm of the Smokies.

The schedule worked out, incidentally, that in the openers it is the holdover managers meeting each other and the newcomers paired. The other two carryover skippers get together in Atlanta, where Manager Larry Gilbert sends his Nashville Vols against Paul Richards' Atlanta Crackers. Gilbert's mound choice is George Jeffcoat, with Richards depending on Larry Miller.

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ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

Jeffcoat, who is a fine right-hander. The Real Truth A new Southern league season gets under way today with no one, the experts included, having a firm idea what team might finish on top.

Polls favor Memphis. Individuals like Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta. But no one really knows what to think. Memphis, for instance, is the favorite in a poll. And yet Memphis has no pitchers to rely upon like Besse, Heusser and Doyle. Andy Reese, the old clutch hitter, is gone from first base.

And the center line certainly can't be as strong with Buddy Bates gone afield. There's more guesswork than usual going on. This is due to only one thing. That is, the very definite fact that not a single team is set for opening day.

Changes that are bound to come may change the status of certain Southern league teams overnight. You can't tell right now what might happen. Nashville appears closer to being set than any other team. And yet the Vols certainly need a first baseman and chances are the pitching staff must be strengthened as tempus fugit.

Fate struck hard in the Cracker camp and temporarily has Paul Richards' nine a trifle mixed up. That is, as to positions. You don't generally open a season with an outfielder at third and three left-handed hitters in the outfield.

The Crackers need a little time. They'll know soon about Tom Hafev's knee. And about Connie Ryan's chances of getting back in the lineup. Meanwhile, no one knows very much about anything where the Southern league race is concerned.

They're starting out on a season, the boys are, when upsets may be the rule. Interest Stirs Any old fan knows it to be true. You can't win them all—neither can you lose them all. So the Crackers lost 11 straight games leading up to opening day. So-o-o-o they ought to be ready to win one. A team like the Crackers doesn't continue to take setbacks sitting down, as it were.

The 11 games they lost didn't count. But they're playing games today and tomorrow and Sunday that do. Unless I miss my guess the Crackers you'll see on those three days will be a lot different than the Crackers of the last week and a half of exhibition season.

Fan interest is stirring. Everywhere you happen to be the talk is of baseball and opening day. And today's the day. Joe E. Brown will be there pitching with Miss Bobo Spalding batting.

And after the flag-raising ceremonies, there'll be a ball game. The Vols will know they've been in one, too, with Larry Miller pitching.

Cotthan Leading Cobb Field Day Set for Today

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11.—(AP)—Jane Cotthan, of Greenville, S. C., shot a 40-41—81 yesterday in second round of the Land of the Sky women's medal play golf tournament and moved into the lead with a 166.

A stroke behind with a 167 was Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., yesterday's medalist with 83, who today required an 84 over the par 77 Biltmore Forest Country Club course. Helen Detweiler, of Washington, D. C., moved into third place in the 72-hole event by firing 85 to go with her opening 90 for 175. Mrs. Ben T. Parks, of Charlotte, N. C., was fourth with 90-87—177.

Tied for fifth place in the field of only 17 competitors were Mrs. S. B. Cavens, of Greensboro, and Miss Eliza Cox, of Asheville, with 196s.

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Cary Middlecoff, of the University of Mississippi, and Dale Morey, of L. S. U. grabbed the two places open in the playoff with pars on the second hole, where Neal Herring, of North Carolina, faltered for a bogey.

Castillo paced the winning Tiger team with his 147. Other members of the team were Earl Stewart and Bert McDowell, with 150's, and Dale Morey, with 154.

On Duke's team were Skip Alexander and his brother, Chuck Alexander, who tied for fourth place in the Southern Intercollegiate qualifying at 150: Henry Russell, with 153, and Guy Berner, with 156.

PACES BULLDOGS.

Jimmy Dudley's 150 paces the Georgia team. Sonny Swift had a 153, Chalhoun Bowen, a 155, and Jimmy Mason, a 163. Mason pulled a 74 out of the hat in the afternoon after soaring to an 89 in the morning round.

With the Southeastern Conference title settled, the Southern Intercollegiate will get on a less complicated basis tomorrow with two 18-hole rounds of match play.

The semi-final round will be played Saturday morning and the finals Saturday afternoon.

Incidentally, Joe Taylor, the 1939 champion from Duke, was forced to quit playing and return to the university because of illness. His doctor advised him not to play in any tournament requiring more than 18 holes a day. Taylor was not even on Duke's team last year when he won.

Skip Alexander played beautifully golf most of the way in the afternoon. He made a fine recovery shot from the right rough at the long sixth hole and came up with an eagle. He sank a 35-foot putt there.

Skip had three birdies at other long holes, either hitting the green or coming in on getting close enough for a chip and a putt.

TAKES BOGEY.

He took a bogey on the par four fourth, where his drive caught a rap. On the ninth hole, Skip made a brilliant iron shot to save his par. He planted the ball dead to

CLASH Alexander, Duke, vs. Lee (S. U.) Dudley, Georgia, vs. Bob Palmer, Michigan Henry Castillo, L. S. U., vs. Charles Durney, Georgia Chuck Alexander, Duke, vs. Carey Middlecott, Miss. Tom Perry, Duke, vs. F. W. Chapman, Citadel McDowell, L. S. U., vs. Sonny Swift, Georgia Earl Stewart, L. S. U., vs. T. C. Tusculum, North Carolina Granville Sharpe, Davidson, vs. Dale Morey, L. S. U. SECOND FLIGHT Herring (North Carolina) vs. Mills Bowen (Georgia) vs. Ireland (Vanderbilt) vs. Wright (Davidson) Benson (Alabama) vs. Sharpe (L. S. U.) Yates (Tech) vs. Gottsmann (Duke) Berner (Duke) vs. Legg (Tech) Russell (Duke) vs. Emery (Michigan) Jones (Hamden-Sydney) vs. Jackson (Florida) THIRD FLIGHT Cook (Tech) vs. Blake (Alabama) Hayes (North Carolina) vs. Nicol (Alabama) Daray (Tulane) vs. Rolfe (Tulane) Cooper (Davidson) vs. Snow (North Carolina) Diffendall (North Carolina) vs. Benson Wilhoit (Florida) vs. Sanders (Seawane) Jones (North Carolina) vs. Pegram (Davidson) Jones (Vandy) vs. Jenkins (Citadel) Moore (Tulane) vs. Light (Tech) Tracy (Vanderbilt) vs. Abels (Davidson) Clark (Michigan) vs. Huff (Georgia) Lichtenwaler (Florida) vs. Reis (Michigan) McManus (Citadel) vs. Little (Georgia) Nass (Georgia) vs. Taylor (Alabama) Nail (Vanderbilt) vs. Clavin (Citadel) Gardner (Mississippi) vs. Severin (North Carolina) Hamilton (Georgia) vs. Dunlop (Hamden-Sydney) FIFTH FLIGHT Hutchinson (Georgia) vs. Thompson Tech Carroll (Vanderbilt) vs. Stone (Tusculum) Moore (Presbyterian) vs. Osler (Michigan) Engle (Hamden-Sydney) vs. Spake Seawane Zarembo (Ole Miss) vs. Dewitt (Duke) Brooks (Tech) vs. Clay (Tech) Chaney (Furman) vs. Johnson (Michigan) Sanders (Vanderbilt) vs. Hooker (Alabama) SIXTH FLIGHT Train (Vanderbilt) vs. McCown (Furman) Cromer (Tech), Florence (Tech), Carroll (Vanderbilt), Cannella (Ole Miss), Perry (Georgia), Leeds (Michigan), White (Ole Miss), all draw boys.	We saw Darryl Yates, of Georgia Tech. Dan was having trouble with his putts, and wondering aloud why he couldn't get the bloodying ball in the cup. Life was going on as usual at a golf tournament. The southern intercollegiate was off to a nice start. We leaned back on the friendly slope which fit so well. "That dark horse, Jack Middlecott, is doing a nice job," Moe said as he picked up a piece of grass to chew. "He's tied for the lead right now." Some other folks came up. They were talking about the war. They were on down the seventh fairway. The bees kept buzzing their happy song. The wind rustled the trees. It was getting a little darker. Maybe a cloud over the sun. No, what's in a tree? No, what's that fellow with a watch? He's going around to every one giving orders, just like of every other does in the movies. Here he comes now. "Watch. Charge at 5 on the dot. Very well, sir." It's nearly time. The place is tense. Get ready. Guns are booming. There are shouts. Men scramble over the top of the trench. Soldiers are boiling over the top. They're running. Shells scream. Guns sound off like drums. The world is upside down. Everything is wrong. Men run. And then they run no more. The noise is terrifying. A million freight trains are going by. Tons of coal are being dropped down a chute. Ev'ry fire engine in town is shrilling a warning. More men run and then they fall. Watch it. Don't step on him. Wonder where he's hit. Why, it's that fellow we used to watch play golf at home. How hurt bad! He won't play any more golf with his arm like that. "What's that? What did you say?" "Well, quit shaking me, Moe." "I haven't been asleep long." "Hey, there, Henry. Don't point that 4-iron at me again. I just had a dream about you. No, I better not tell you what it was to know." Hi, Skip." The sun was brighter. The bees sounded happier. The trees were breathing a song. So we followed Henry Castillo. Sonny Swift and Jack Alexander for a few holes.
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Invitation Golf Tournament, which will get under way over the Municipal Club course here tomorrow.

The tournament is sponsored annually by the Griffin and Spalding County Chamber of Commerce.

Twelve high schools are entered in the event, with five flights of six golfers each. Schools entered, and who will send representatives to compete, are Boys' High, Russell High, Tech High and Marist, all of Atlanta; Lanier, of Macon; Savannah; Gordon Military College, of Barnesville; R. E. Lee, of Thomaston; Newnan; Columbus; LaGrange and Griffin.

Qualifying will begin Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Match play will start Friday afternoon. The semi-finals in all matches are scheduled for Saturday morning, and the finals will be held in the afternoon.

Handsome prizes will be awarded to the low medalist, the school with the low team score, and to the winner and runner-up in each flight. The team winner will be awarded the handsome Chamber of Commerce loving cup.

Tech High's Larry Barnes won the initial tournament two years ago, and in 1939 Arnold Blum, of Lanier, defeated Barnes in the finals. Blum is now a freshman at the University of Georgia.

The Gordon College foursome won team honors last year.

Boys' High Netmen Beat Darlington

Boys' High tennis team defeated Darlington, 4-3, yesterday.

Results:

Maddox (Boys' High) defeated Winstead (Darlington), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Sudan (Boys' High) defeated Jones (Darlington), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Archer (Darlington) defeated Fowler (Boys' High), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Nicholson (Boys' High) defeated Clark (Darlington), 7-5, 6-4.

Stewart (Boys' High) defeated Barnesville (Darlington), 6-0, 6-4.

Winstead and Jones (Darlington) defeated Maddox and Sudan (Boys' High), 4-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Clark (Darlington) defeated Fowler and Nicholson (Boys' High), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Curry Defeats Harris Everett

PINEHURST, N. C., April 11.—(AP)—Alex. Curry, of Sewanee, Tenn., defeated Harris Everett, of New Orleans, a fellow student at the University of North Carolina, 1-6, 12-10 today in quarter-finals of the annual North and South amateur tennis tournament. Everett was seeded No. 8.

Paul Donehoo Becomes Father

Oscar C. Phann has a rival.

The rival is named Paul Donehoo Jr.

Paul Jr. arrived late Wednesday and within three hours, according to the proud father, who is coroner of Fulton county, he was yelling for baseball equipment.

The Donehooes are ardent supporters of the Braves, but only father will get to see the opener, Paul Jr. and mother, both of whom are doing famously at St. Joseph's, will listen to the details via radio.

Commissioner Roberts said:

Mrs. W. B. Gillican, of Homer-ville, was at the capitol yesterday. She is afflicted with the Colonial Dames of America.

Representative Jim Clarke, of Ringgold, was receiving congratulations of friends at the capitol yesterday. He has been elected to the state senate without opposition.

S. E. Hamrick, chairman of the merit council of the State Department of Public Welfare, was in town yesterday with Governor Rivers, aide to Governor Rivers.

It was spring cleaning time at the capitol yesterday. Porters were busy washing woodwork and sweeping the floor, while representatives in the house of representatives and senate chambers and the corridors.

Glimpsed in the capitol yesterday were Representative Otis Pharr, of Lawrenceville; Senator V. M. New, of Tannasburg; L. S. Peebles, of Augusta; Richmond county attorney; Tom Bryan, clerk of the court at LaFayette, and Speaker Roy W. Harris, of Augusta.

Governor Rivers, who was in Atlanta yesterday attending the world premiere of the movie, "The Discus Eater," is expected to be back in his office today.

At the City Hall

Chairmen of two important city committees—the police and the board of zoning appeals—yesterday announced postponement of sessions scheduled for today. Walter S. McNeal Jr., who presides over the zoning group, said the city hall will be closed because of the opening game between the Atlanta Crackers and the Nashville Vols. Councilman C. M. Solen, police committee chairman, said the police group will not meet because of lack of sufficient business.

Joe E. Brown in person and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable yesterday attended Mayor Hartsfield's social engagements. Brown saw the mayor's film of the events incident to the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind," and the Gables wrote Hartsfield in a nostalgic vein after viewing a copy of the film the mayor showed Brown. Several days ago, Hartsfield sent another copy to the Gables.

Joe Gregg Jr., Mayor Hartsfield's executive secretary, yesterday was convinced there is something new under the sun "as far as I am concerned." He was celebrating his birthday in a rather unorthodox way, awaiting the first pitch. Ponce de Leon park was selected to start his real observance, when his telephone rang. Is this Mr. Gregg?" a dulcet feminine voice asked. "Yes," answered Gregg. "Happy birthday to you," sang the lady. "Happy birthday, happy birthday, Joe Gregg, happy birthday to you. Signed, Howard Blair." (Councilman Howard Blair of the sixth ward) the voice sang.

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11:35 pm	Nashville-Montgomery	8:45
12:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	8:50
12:45 pm	Montg.-Seima Local	8:50
5:05 am	New Or.-Montgomery	6:00
Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	7:45
12:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45
12:30 pm	Columbia	7:55
3:53 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05
4:00 pm	Griffin-Macon	9:05
5:03 pm	Columbia	9:05
10:03 pm	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.	10:35
10:35 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25
5:05 am	Second Creek-Macon	6:00
Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:15 pm	Birmingham-Memph.	6:45
8:50 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:50
9:30 pm	Athens	8:50
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memph.	4:00
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:30
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:15
Arrives	SOUTHERN RY.	Leaves
12:50 pm	Vaidoss-Nash.-Chicago	1:00
6:40 pm	Bham-Mps.-Kan City	7:00
6:40 pm	Detroit-Chicago-City	7:00
6:40 pm	Washington-New York	7:25
8:35 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	10:10
10:35 am	Richmond-Rose-Hill	10:40
7:43 am	Rome-Chatanooga	1:40
7:43 am	Warrenton-Portland	1:40
7:43 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbia	4:45
7:43 am	Cin.-L.Ville-Chi.	8:00
7:43 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	8:00
10:50 am	Jax-Miami	8:00
10:50 am	Miami-Lampa-St. Pete.	8:00
6:25 am	Columbia-Chat-Nash.	8:00
6:50 am	Jax-Bruna-Chi.	8:15
6:50 am	Bham-New Orleans	8:30
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:35

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives	Leaves	
3:25 am	Jacks'-ville-Miami-Fla.	12:41
3:25 am	Daytona Beach	12:41
6:00 am	Cordele-Waycross	7:11
6:50 am	W.Crosst-Tell-Theville	9:00
Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:00
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00
Arrives	L & N R.R.	Leaves
12:15 pm	Knox-Chicago	1:30
6:25 pm	Knox-Chicago	8:15
6:25 pm	Cin. Del.-Chi.-Bus Ind.	8:15
6:25 pm	Cin.-L.Ville-Chicago	8:15
Arrives	Terminal Station	Leaves
12:15 pm	Nash.-Chicago	1:30
5:20 pm	Meta-Cat-Calh.-Del.	10:40
5:20 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	8:45
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00

Announcements

Travel Opportunities

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JA. 8140. PERMANENTS \$1.50 UP.
PERMANENTS, \$1.00. Appointments un-
der 10. Reba Beauty Salon, 19 1/2 P'tree.
PERMANENTS, \$1.50-2.50. Margaret Ryck-
ele's, 28 Cain St., N. E. JA. 4199.
GAY'S BEAUTY SALON, Permaents, \$1.
up 35 Pryor St., S. W. JA. 8208.
PERMANENTS half price, JA. 2006. Sure
Wave Beauty Salon, 30 1/2 Broad St.

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LOST and found ads will be found on
Page One.

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COATS, dresses, suits from men's suits,
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REAS. MRS. FULLER, CH. 5868, DE. 3357.

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Boone, 17 Peachtree Arcade.
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row, right center, DE. 4096 nicks.
BEAUTIFUL suburban club, North Side,
for lease acc. lines, S. E. Constitution.
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CONVALESCENT and elderly people
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2. March 2, 1939.
3. Baritone.
4. No.
5. St. Johns.
6. St. John's.
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SCREEN STARLET GROWING UP—Jane Withers, Atlanta girl who made good in the movies, marked her 14th birthday yesterday. Here she is with her mother. The picture was taken on a recent vacation trip in New York.

Jane Withers No Longer Plump Or Pudgy, But Attractive at 14

At First Cameraman Didn't Think She Had a Chance But Atlanta Girl Continues To Blossom Out With Help of Tennis.

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 11.—Two years ago we journeyed into the dust of the San Fernando valley to watch 12-year-old Jane Withers perform in a movie called "Checkers" and she was such a plump and pudgy youngster the cameraman gave up hope. No matter which way he posed her, she bulged.

Never had we felt any sorrier for a child. The experts agreed that the awkward age had got her and that her screen career was about to go into eclipse. Nobody told Jane, but she knew it nevertheless. She even tried to hold her breath to make herself look smaller.

And with that kind of introduction we came to Jane Withers April 10, 1940, a big-time star, appearing in "The Brat," the first "A" picture of her career.

Her face has lost its butterball appearance, while her hips are as streamlined as Joan Crawford's. She measures 24 inches around the waist and since we saw her last she has lost 12 pounds and grown four inches.

Today she celebrates her 14th birthday. "And we are so excited," reported Mrs. Jane Withers, her mother, who brought her here from Atlanta five years ago. "We think all of a sudden that we have a new Jane."

While Mrs. Withers told us about the growing up of her daughter, the latter was turning hand springs in a gay nineties dress before the

cameras. The Brat was supposed to have eaten a big meal in a New York restaurant in 1896, and lacking the cash to pay, was trying to get out by entertaining the customers.

She did cartwheels all over stage 15 at 20th Century Fox, with Director Otto Brower and his camera following her and the extras at the checkered tables applauding the show.

When the scene was over, she came over to say how-de-do. Two years ago she would have been in a lather, and probably would have sustained a bruised foot. She used to hurt herself constantly, falling over props. She burned herself with firecrackers, got hit by chimpanzees, and regularly showed up with bruises, scratches and black eyes.

Today she wasn't even breathing hard. We admired her, out loud, and Jane turned around slowly so we could see her from all angles. Nobody in town would look better in a bathing suit now than Jane.

Mrs. Withers said her daughter began to grow rapidly a year and a half ago and that her body automatically became more graceful. Jane herself attributed her proportions to a tennis court she had built in her back yard. She plays half an hour every morning before work, she said, and that keeps her trim.

We always did think she was one of the best child actresses in the business and now that she's also one of the best-looking, we expect you'll be seeing more of Jane Withers.

Youth Arrested In Flight Attempt

NASHVILLE, April 11.—(P)—Municipal airport officers arrested today a 22-year-old youth who said he was Herbert Oestman, of Muskegon, Mich., after he was found in the cockpit of a plane with its motor running.

The youth, arrested on charges of vagrancy and loitering by Officers Chester Jorum and Tom Campey, told them he "thought it would be fairly easy" to fly the plane, recalling he had been in the air once about two years ago. "I wouldn't try to take it up until I got the feel of the plane," Jorum quoted the youth as saying. "I would have taxied around the field for a while and if everything was all right I would have taken it up."

City-Owned Telephones Are Sought at Quitman

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

QUITMAN, Ga., April 11.—A movement to have the city own and operate the local telephone system is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce—latest development in a long-drawn-out contest with the Southeastern Telephone Company in regard to improved service here. A delegation has presented a petition, signed by 600 taxpayers, to the city commission, asking that a franchise not be granted the Southeastern Company, and that steps be taken to amend the city charter to permit the city to own and operate a telephone system.

Forced To Sleep in Tent, Woman Tells the Judge

CAMDEN, N. J., April 11.—(P)—Seeking a divorce, Mrs. Helen M. Anderson declared her husband, William,

Forced her to sleep in the yard in a pup tent. Kicked her out of bed three times. Tweeked her nose when she had a boil on the end of it. The divorce was granted.

GUARD INCREASED.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—Congress has voted to increase the White House police force from 60 to 80 officers and men. The increase will remove the need for 20 patrolmen borrowed from the city police department.

English Liberty In Discussions Scares White

Nazis Urge on British Peace Pledgers With Propaganda.

By WILLIAM L. WHITE, Staff Correspondent.

LONDON.—(By Mail)—This is more on the subject of how London feels, after having come from Berlin. And particularly about the soft, tolerant way in which the English are free. It scares you after having come from the organized and sustained malignancy of Berlin.

It's easy to kid and jeer at that sustained malignancy, but the point of it is that if you do it in Berlin, you just get shot without any further argument, and since there is no one who dares to kid it, it becomes a very powerful and formidable thing. And you won-

der if the easy, tolerant freedom of the English can stand up against it.

Because the English are too civilized and sensible to hate well. I don't know that hate ever won a war. But when you are in Germany, where the people hate violently and in unison, like a college cheering section, at least it makes you wonder.

Yet hate is a handicap, rather than advantage, in most other fields of competition. For instance, in the prize ring, a box fighter will deliberately try, in clinches, to hiss into his opponent's respectability just in order to make the guy start slugging wildly. From there on out the pickings are easy.

So when I look at the freedom of England, I get scared and reassured by turns. Reassured because it's so nice to be again in a really free country, where people walk with their heads up and say what they think without hissing it out of the corner of their mouths after first glancing behind. And scared when I see the Peace Pledge Union publicly handing out literature to all the young men called up for the draft. Scared

because these well-meaning intellectual fuddie-duddies have no remote conception of what is in store, not only for their empire and their island, but for themselves, their wives, and their families if the Nazis should win this war.

Because mercy and tenderness and love of fellow man, with which these fuddie-duddies are overflowing, aren't in the Nazis—who, incidentally, are sickening the British Peace Pledgers on in their radio propaganda, after having quietly butchered all their own pacifists.

And then in the end I get reassured. Because the British won their last war, and preserved their personal liberties, and pretty complete freedom of speech most of the way through it. And since freedom is what the English are fighting for, they might as well either keep it or not bother to fight for it. But still it makes you uneasy after Berlin.

Japan leads the world in production of commercial synthetic fibers yet none of them were invented in Japan.

Phi Beta Kappas Hold Dinner Here

An address on "Intellectual Freedom" by Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, featured the annual dinner of the Georgia Association of Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, held recently in the dining hall of Emory University.

Other speakers included John M. Slaton, Dr. Hugh H. Caldwell, T. B. Higdon and Robert P. McLarty.

The following recommendations of the nominating committee were adopted unanimously: Dr. W. G. Perry, of Georgia Tech, was named president; Dr. W. D. Hooper, of the University of Georgia, vice president; Walter G.

Cooper Jr., secretary-treasurer; and the following members of the executive committee: Preston S. Arkwright, Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper, Joseph B. Cummings, Dr. Hugh N. Fuller, Robert H. Jones Jr., and John M. Slaton.

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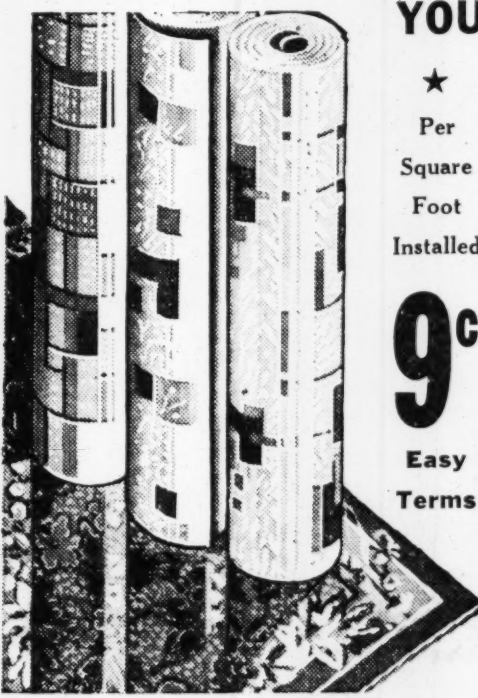
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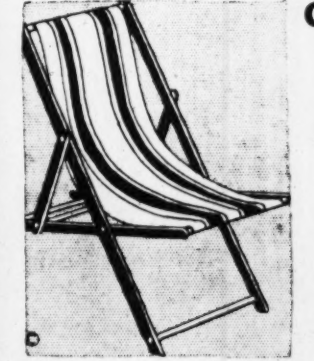
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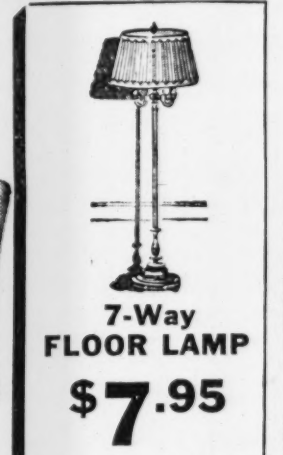


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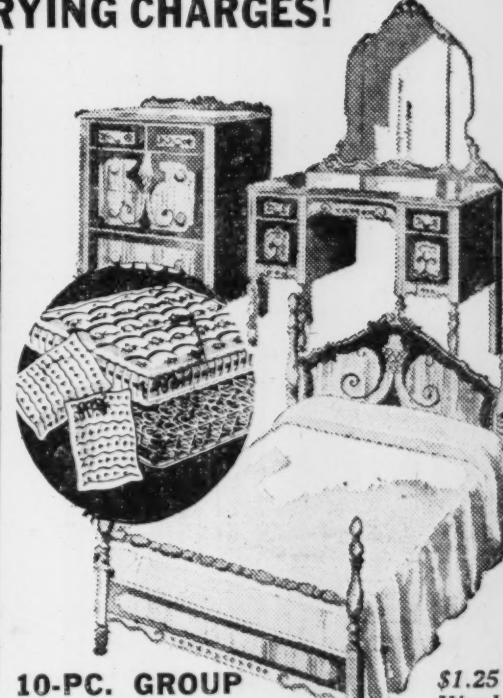


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To bring out the best of their delectable flavors, tender steaks and chops should be broiled. To broil means to cook by direct heat; to grill means the same thing. Broiling may be done over hot coals or under a gas flame or an electric unit.

Studies on broiling, together with other cookery investigations, have shown that a MODERATE heat is best for broiling. Best results are obtained if the temperature at the surface of the steak is not more than 350 or 400 degrees.

To Broil

Place broiler pan with meat on rack in preheated broiler, with temperature control at 350 to 400 degrees.

If meat is thick, place farther from flame, if thin, place nearer. When one side is done, salt, and turn. Or salt may be added after cooking is completed, while meat is still hot. Cooking time will vary according to thickness of meat and degree of doneness desired.

Meats suitable for broiling are:

BEEF: Sirloin steaks, pin bone, round bone, wedge bone, double bone, Porterhouse, club, rib, tenderloin and filets, chuck steak (of good quality) and ground beef patties.

LAMB: Shoulder chops, rib chops, loin chops, English lamb chops, steaks from the leg and ground lamb patties.

PORK: Ham slice, bacon, sausage (should be well done).

Corned Beef Hash Is Old Favorite

Corned beef hash in individual sea shells is a novel idea for serving a food which long has been favored for its down-to-earth goodness.

To make corned beef hash use:

- 1 chopped onion
- 3 corn drippings
- 3 cups cooked potatoes, chopped
- 2 cups cooked corned beef, chopped.

Brown the chopped onion in bacon drippings. Mix with corned beef and potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Place in shells and brown in a moderate oven.

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Georgia Beef Ranks With Highest Grades

When you drop into the meat market for steak, or other cuts of beef, about one time out of three you'll get beef that was Georgia born and raised. And, what's more to the point, this Georgia beef will be as good as the very best!

These two statements sound simple enough; as a matter of fact they're almost revolutionary. Only a few years ago the south raised cotton, and almost exclusively cotton. And only five short years ago, a leading packing house representative said, not more than 5 per cent of the meat sold in and around Atlanta was Georgia produced. That 5 per cent said he, was inferior to the best grades coming in from the west. The 33 1-3 per cent now sold is as good as the best western beef and packers are proud to admit it and to stake their highest reputations upon the best Georgia beef.

What this means translated into the economics of our own south is difficult for the average housewife to understand, and difficult to explain satisfactorily in a few paragraphs. It is not easy to see how the buying of a beef roast or pork chops which one wants and needs for food can have anything important to do with the economics of the south. And it is not easy for the average city dweller to understand what difference it makes what a farmer grows and what he takes to market.

It is hard to see the effect farm prosperity or lack of it has upon the city family which lives on a salary.

Nevertheless, live stock brings in cash to the grower the whole year round, for there is a season when we don't want our steaks, chops, bacon, ham and hamburgers? And good beef or pork brings in more cash per pound than inferior grades. For Georgia beef (and pork, too, for it enters into the story though not so dramatically since it has been produced importantly over a longer period), to have risen from a 5 per cent, and less, of inferior grades to a 33 1-3 per cent of good and best grades over a five-year period means that something rather remarkable has happened. It means that Georgia is producing approximately one-third of the beef it eats and the money which this meat brings is going into the pockets of Georgia farm families, who in turn are able to buy things produced in the city with it. In plain words, it means more wealth for the state of Georgia.

It means, too, that an increasing number of farmers are realizing that it is advantageous to breed good stock. A livestock show at which several hundred Future Farmers of America in this section will show their best animals will be held in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, April 16 and 17. These shows are not put on for profit to any one, but solely to stimulate pride through the awarding of prizes to young growers, in order to encourage further an enterprise which economic experts predict will mean much toward the re-establishment of prosperity in the south.

Women, since they do most of the food buying, can do a lot along this line. For is it not our responsibility, not only to feed a family well but to spend food dollars so that they bring the best returns?



While enjoying an after-school snack of milk and crackers, Misses Anne Sale and Virginia Bennett talk over the events of the day. Two smart girls, they know that beauty is more than skin deep, so they drink milk to build a vital, glowing health.

Milk Should Be in All Diets

While correct feeding and balanced diets are of major importance for children, they are not one whit less important for grown-ups who wish to keep their health and energy at the highest peak possible, and to preserve those precious possessions—the teeth. Almost every grown person knows that milk is an essential article of food for children, but relatively few realize that milk belongs in the adult's diet, too.

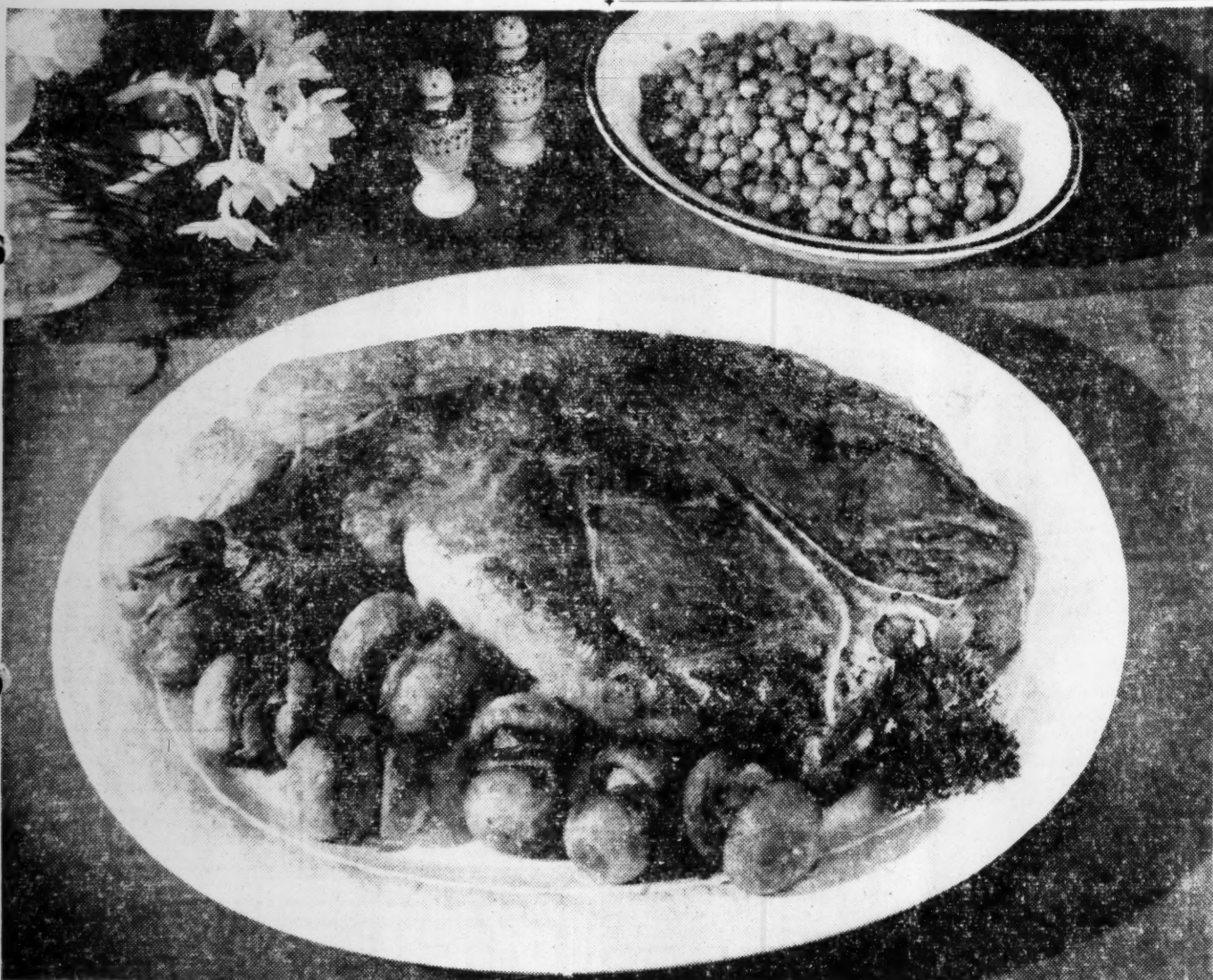
Good nutrition is the main fac-

tor, aside from good dentistry, in controlling the decay of teeth. Milk is rich in calcium and phosphorus, minerals which build and maintain the bony structure of the body. And all good dentists nowadays strongly urge a balanced diet, which includes plenty of milk, as a part of the program for preserving the teeth. It is almost impossible to get enough calcium for tooth and bone protection unless liberal quantities of milk are taken daily.

A child should have, all through

the growing period, which extends to the age of 18, a quart of milk each day; an adult should have a pint. This milk may be drunk as a beverage or it may be taken in the form of custards, puddings, soups, escalloped dishes, cheese (those made of whole milk), or other foods which use quantities of milk in preparation.

Milk is one of mankind's most valuable foods. Milk and foods made with milk rank high in all lists of "protective" foods. Use more of it for health's sake!



Of mouth-watering goodness is this Broiled Steak surrounded by Mushroom and Bacon on skewers.

Prize Winning Recipes For This Week

Veal in Sour Cream.

Submitted by Mrs. Fred B. Tilley, 638 Evans street, S. W., Atlanta.

1 pound veal cutlet, cut in cubes
Butter or margarine to brown them
2 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
Dash of paprika
1 cup sour cream
1-2 to 3-4 cup chopped mushrooms
1 tablespoon onion juice

Brown veal cubes in butter or margarine and place them in a casserole. Cover tightly. Place flour in frying pan and add 3 tablespoons hot water to make a smooth paste. Add seasonings, then slowly add sour cream, stirring constantly. When thickened remove from stove, add mushrooms and onion juice. Pour over veal in casserole and bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Serve with boiled rice and mashed potatoes.

Bran Refrigerator Rolls.

Submitted by Mrs. Arthur C. Hallman, Waynesboro, Ga.

1 cup boiling water
1 cup shortening
3-4 cup sugar
1 1-2 cups bran
1 1-2 teaspoons salt

A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.

Rhubarb Betty.

Submitted by Miss Louise Allen, 529 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta.

1 qt. unsweetened cooked rhubarb
1 qt. fine bread crumbs
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Cinnamon

Combine bread crumbs and butter and heat in oven, stirring to light brown. Place layer of rhubarb in buttered baking dish, then layer of bread crumbs, and alternate until dish is full, crumbs on top. Bake uncovered for 15 minutes. Serve with whipped cream and a sprinkle of cinnamon.

Ideas From a Cook's Notebook

Three different styles of sweet corn in cans now are available and in order to buy the kind best suited for a specific purpose I would advise that you read the labels on the cans.

First there is the cream style, which results when the top of the kernel is cut off and the rest is scraped from the cob to give a creamy consistency. It is flavored with salt and sugar, and a little water is added.

Cream style corn is excellent for use in soup, puddings, or as a supplementary vegetable. One cup added to chicken or turkey soup supplies new interest. Creamed corn is packed in three grades, fancy, extra standard and standard.

Fancy cream style usually is chosen when it is to be served as a side dish; extra standard for casseroles, succotash, omelets and similar dishes, and standard for all other uses.

Corn-on-the-cob, or style No. 2, serves the same purposes as cream style corn served in that fashion. Only the yellow types of corn-on-the-cob are canned. It is vacuum packed, with a limited amount of water in tall cans. Many consumers overlook the fact that corn-on-the-cob is available the year around in all its goodness.

Style No. 3 is whole grain, sometimes called whole kernel. As the name indicates, it is prepared by cutting the entire kernel from the cob. It is packed with water and seasoning and also is vacuum packed without water. It is good as a supplementary vegetable, or sautéed with meats. Many cooks like to add one-half to one cup whole kernel corn to their stuffing for fowl.

spoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one and one-fourth cups milk, two cups corn (cream style), two eggs, well-beaten.

Melt butter in small saucepan, stir in flour and sugar, add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in corn and fold in well-beaten eggs. Pour into buttered one-quart casserole and set in pan of hot water. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven, 375 degrees; lower temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for about 30 minutes, or until set.

The youngsters will go for baked bananas made by peeling and cutting the fruit in half, lengthwise. Spread generously with peanut butter. Put each banana together with the stuffing in shallow baking utensil. Brush with lemon juice and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees 10 to 12 minutes, or until bananas are cooked. Serve hot as a luncheon dish, or with meats.

Watercress Soup.

This colorful cream soup was designed to introduce spring meals. It will be welcomed at any time you can get your fingers on a bunch of fresh watercress. One bunch of fresh watercress, four tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, one teaspoon minced onion, two cups milk, two teaspoons lemon juice.

Chop watercress. Cook five minutes in half the butter. Melt remaining butter in a double boiler. Stir in flour until smooth, add seasonings. Add onion, then slowly stir in milk. Blend well and cook over boiling water until slightly thickened, stirring con-

stantly. Add watercress and butter mixture. Cook for five minutes, covered. Add lemon juice and serve very hot.

Serve fresh rhubarb sauce as a healthful spring appetizer.

Serve half-inch celery stalks, stuffed with peanut butter, with fruit salad.

For a flavor surprise, spread savory mayonnaise over the top of baked fish during the last 10 minutes of the cooking. A few drops of French dressing may be used in broiling fish or meats.

To vary the doughnut recipe, add two squares of melted chocolate, one teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth extra cup granulated sugar.

In a hurry for tea cakes? Try a self-icing by mixing equal parts of coconut, chopped dates and nuts. Sprinkle over small cakes, or cookies, during the last five minutes of baking. Cinnamon may be added to part of the mixture. The cakes come out of the oven already frosted.

Slow cooking for bacon brings best results, whether it is broiled under the oven flame or cooked in a heavy frying pan. Remember to place the strips on soft paper to drain after cooking.

When making your week's supply of bread or cracker crumbs you can save time by putting the dried bread or crackers through the food chopper, instead of crushing them with the rolling pin. Hasten the drying out process by putting the thinly sliced stale bread in a moderately hot oven until it is well dried out.

You're Asking Me

Question: What can I use when a recipe calls for meat stock and I have none on hand?

Answer: Bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water, as directed on package, make an excellent stock.

Question: I would like to have a recipe for cheese-tomato omelet.

Answer: Make a puffy omelet as follows: 5 eggs, 5 tablespoons hot water or milk, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper. Separate eggs, beat yolks until creamy and whites until stiff. Add seasonings and liquid to yolks and fold in the whites. Do not mix thoroughly. Turn into a pan containing 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and cook gently over moderate heat. Just before folding overspread with 1-2 pint thick stewed tomatoes, well seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, but no sugar. Serve hot with several spoonfuls of creamy cheese sauce over each portion.

Question: How can I remove strings from celery?

Answer: After washing, scrape lightly with a sharp knife.

Question: Please give suggestions for using left-over bread.

Answer: Use bread crumbs for crumbing croquettes, thickening soups and gravies, in fruit Betts, for stuffings for meat or fowl, coarsely crumbed, buttered and browned on vegetables, as crusts on meat and vegetable pies, in steamed puddings, as part of the flour in griddle cakes, and so on.

Question: What makes my cakes porous even when mixed with an electric mixer?

Answer: Over beating. Beat batter no longer than is necessary to produce a mixture which looks about the consistency and smoothness of a batter well mixed by hand.

April Features Fresh Asparagus

These plump green stalks, with their inimitable flavor, have been on the market for several weeks, but by this time, they've started to come down in price. Now for awhile let's revel in their spring-like goodness and plan to serve them often.

For best buying, choose the thick heavy spears. Cut away the white portion of the stalks and cook them separately—the broth may be used for flavoring gravy or for adding to condensed soup in place of water.

Wash the green stalks well, removing the scales that grow along the sides. When you're in a hurry, cook them whole, or cut in

small lengths, in boiling salted water until tender—10 to 20 minutes. Otherwise, tie stalks into several small bunches with string, and cook them, standing upright, in boiling salted water—about 25 minutes. Take care not to overcook them. Drain, cut and remove string, and place on hot toast triangles. Pour melted butter over all, and serve.

Have you ever tried asparagus fried in batter? Dip prebroiled stalks in beaten egg seasoned with salt and pepper, roll in fine dry bread crumbs, and fry in butter until brown.

For a complete luncheon or supper main dish, here's another delicious variation:

Asparagus Rarebit on Toast.
1 tablespoon butter

- 1 pound American cheese, grated
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 2-3 cup tomato juice
- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1 bunch asparagus, cooked
- 6 slices buttered toast

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add cheese and seasonings and heat slowly until cheese melts, stirring frequently. Gradually add tomato juice and continue cooking, stirring until well blended. Add beaten egg yolks and cook together until thickened. Arrange asparagus on buttered toast and pour cheese sauce over it. Serves six.



Orange Shortcake With Lemon Sauce

Fresh fruit shortcake is a dessert treat at any time. Try this one made with any shortcake recipe baked in two layers and piled high with orange segments. Each serving receives a helping of lemon sauce made this way:

Lemon Clear Sauce

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1-2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1 cup cold water
- Boil together five minutes, remove from fire and add:
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter and a sprinkling of nutmeg and salt

Cream Soups, Mixed

Unbelievably delicious are two favorite soups mixed. Easy, too, because this recipe calls for canned soups. Make this savory bowl in this way:

- 1 can condensed asparagus soup
- 1 can condensed chicken soup
- 1 can milk
- 1 can water

Stir chicken soup into the asparagus soup. Then add 1 can milk and 1 can water, using the soup can for a measure. Heat, but do not boil. Serves 5-7. Serve with crisp crackers.



A fresh fruit Short Cake, above, and a bowl of savory Soup should figure in week-end meal plans.

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Ohio Leans Republican Today; Indiana in Democratic Column

Strength of Major Parties Is Closely Balanced in Region Likely to Be One of the Crucial Battlegrounds of the November Election.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
PRINCETON, N. J., April 11.—Statewide surveys just completed in Ohio and Indiana by the American Institute of Public Opinion show Democratic-Republican strength closely balanced in that region today—a region likely to be one of the crucial battlegrounds of the November election.

In Ohio—a state that has been on the winning side in every Presidential election since the days of William McKinley—the Re-

The Gallup Poll

publican party is slightly ahead at the present time, the institute's tests show.
In neighboring Indiana, however, the balance tips toward the Democrats.

Representative voters in both states were asked: "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?" The answers of those with definite opinions on the question are:

OHIO VOTERS
Favoring Republicans 51%
Favoring Democrats 49%
INDIANA VOTERS
Favoring Democrats 52%
Favoring Republicans 48%

President Roosevelt carried both states by substantial majorities in 1936—Ohio by 61 per cent and Indiana by 57. But the surveys show that the Republicans are 12 points stronger in Ohio today than they were four years ago, while they are 5 points stronger in neighboring Indiana.

In both Ohio and Indiana, moreover, majority opinion is still cool toward a third term. Asked, "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term, will you vote for him?" 42 per cent in each state said "Yes," 58 per cent said "No."

4 Other Areas Are Rivals For School Center

Arkwright Warns Georgia To Accept Challenge as Investment.

Echoes from the sessions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools here indicate that at least four other areas in the south are potential rivals of Georgia for the location of a great university center development for service to the region. It was said yesterday by Preston S. Arkwright, general chairman of the campaign.

Arkwright pointed out that southern educators recognize that, in addition to the Georgia institutions involved in the project toward which the General Education Board has made its conditional grant of \$2,500,000, potential center developments exist in Tennessee, with Vanderbilt University, George Peabody College for Teachers and Scarritt College of Nashville; in Louisiana, with Tulane University and Louisiana State; at the University of Texas, and in North Carolina, with Duke and the University of North Carolina.

"It is important that we, as Georgians, grasp the significance of our present opportunity," said Arkwright. "The General Education Board's grant, conditioned upon the raising of \$5,000,000 for investment in higher education in Georgia, is a distinct challenge. If we meet it successfully, we may reasonably hope to see the University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, Emory University, Agnes Scott College, Columbia Theological Seminary and the Atlanta Art Association recognized as comprising the 'great' university center for this entire section of the country."

The advance gifts committee of the campaign organization, George Winship, chairman, will hold a preliminary report meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley roof.

This committee has just accepted a quota of \$150,000. Quotas accepted by the six groups into which the advance gifts committee is divided follows: Group I—J. C. Malone, chairman; William

A. Parker, associate chairman, \$37,000; Group II—A. E. Foster, chairman; L. S. Gilbert, associate, \$22,000; Group III—A. L. Zachry, chairman; Robert A. Clark, associate, \$27,000; Group IV—Alva G. Maxwell, chairman; Oby T. Brewer, associate, \$20,000; Group V—George Marchmont, chairman; Fritz Orr, associate, \$24,000; Group VI—J. Robert Neal, chairman; Freeman Strickland, associate, \$20,000.

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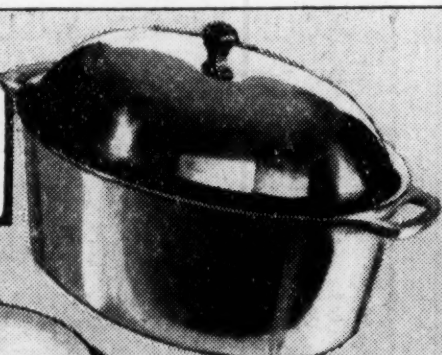


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COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag **15c** 3-Lb. Bag **39c**

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Marshmallows Lb. Cello. Pkg. **10c**

Country Club

Pork and Beans 3 1-Lb. Cans **15c**

Toilet Tissue

Scottissue ... 3 Rolls **22c**

Supreme Brand Fruit

Cocktail ... 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Blue Bird Sweetened Grapefruit

Juice ... 4 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

Heinz Tomato (Large Bottle 17c)

Ketchup ... SMALL BOT. **13c**

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Corn Flakes ... Pkg. **6c**

Assorted (Except 2)

Campbell's Soup 3 Cans **25c**

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Pure Lard ... 4-Lb. Ctn. **27c**

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Orange Juice 4 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

Old South

Orange Juice LGE. 48-OZ. CAN **15c**

Country Club Fancy

Tomato Juice 3 24-OZ. CANS **25c**

2-Lb. Omega Meal Free With

Omega Flour ... 12-Lb. Bag **63c**

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Dog Food ... 2 1-Lb. Cans **15c**

Guaranteed Flour—6 Lbs. 33c

White Lily ... 12 Lbs. **63c**

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DOG FOOD 2 1-Lb. Cans **15c**

Clapp's Strained

BABY FOODS 6 Cans **45c**

Westinghouse Mazda

LAMPS 15 Thru 100-Watt **15c**

Toilet Tissue

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Dated Margarine

GOOD LUCK Lb. Ctn. **18c**

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2 LBS. 13¢
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Celery . . . 2 STALKS 9¢
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59¢
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**'Sacred' Brahmany Bulls
Introduced in Lowndes**
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., April 11.—B. R. Kelley, of Lake Wales, Fla., an extensive cattle producer in that state, is introducing a novelty to

Lowndes county cattlemen—grade Brahmany bulls. The bulls are white male zebus, considered sacred by the Hindus. Kelley brought 19 young bulls to Valdosta and offered them for sale to breeders. Many leading cattle producers around Valdosta have acquired some of the new blood.

New Vaccines Cut Whooping Cough Cases

**Malady That Used To
Kill 10,000 Children
Is Conquered.**

For North American Newspaper Alliance. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Whooping cough, which used to claim the lives of at least 10,000 American children a year, now is one of the conquered diseases. Only two other maladies of childhood—diphtheria and smallpox—are in the same class. This claim was made here by Dr. Joseph R. Bilderback, of Portland, Ore., president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, which includes the foremost child spe-



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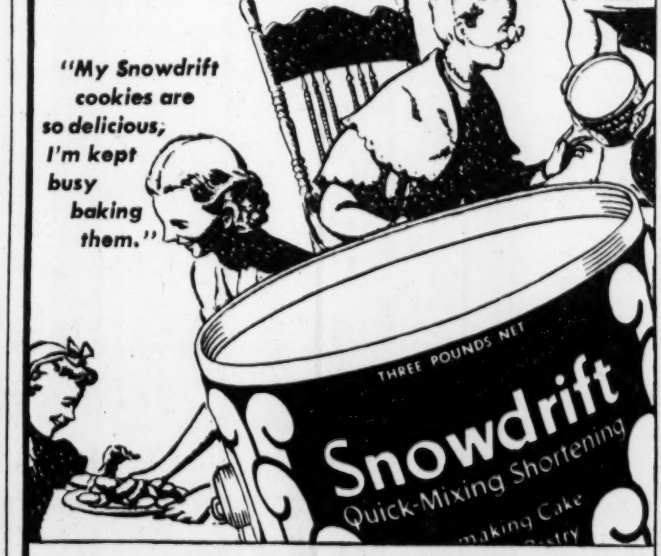
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Banker Urges Tobacco Tying, Longer Auction

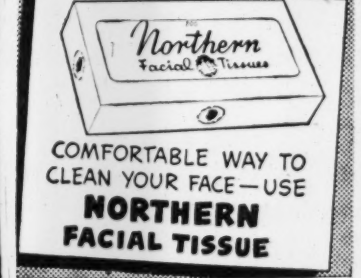
**Livestock, Other Farm
Phases Discussed
in Augusta.**

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11.—(P) Bankers in the Georgia tobacco belt were urged today to seek legislative requirements for a long sales season and tying of leaf for auction. The request was made in a report by Agricultural Chairman J. P. Culpepper, of Alapaha, to the convention of the Georgia Bankers' Association. Culpepper said the committee

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hoped "We may yet see the day when Georgia's crop will be sold in a more orderly manner, whereby we believe the farmers of the tobacco belt of Georgia will be benefited by the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year." B. M. Robertson, of Atlanta, chairman of a special committee for live stock development, urged "helping in the financing" of "the actual producing of quality livestock on our own Georgia farms." He said the committee believed this was one of the most valuable services banks could render.

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PINEAPPLE NO. 1 CAN CRUSHED 11¢ 8-OZ. SLICED 6 1/2¢
SHREDDED WHEAT 10¢
STREAK O' LEAN LB. 8¢
SUGAR 5 LBS. 24¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 1 CAN 10¢
TURNIP GREENS 3 CANS 20¢
CHEESE LB. 18¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 10¢
VINEGAR 20-OZ. BOTTLE PURE APPLE CIDER 5¢
CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 7 1/2¢
OLEO LB. 10¢
BOLOGNA LB. 10¢
FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP 3 FOR 14¢ FREE SAMPLES
PURE BRED BABY CHICKS 5 1/2¢ EACH
REDS
BARRED ROCKS
BUFF ROCKS
HEAVY STOCK
NO. 2 CAN
STRING BEANS 3 CANS 20¢
Country Gentleman
SUGAR
CORN 3 NO. 2 CANS 20¢
TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN 6¢
LUZIANNE
COFFEE 22¢ LB.

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YOUR FAMILY WILL ENJOY WHITE'S CORNFIELD BACON ITS RICH, HICKORY-SMOKE FLAVOR IS PARTICULARLY APPETIZING AND IT COOKS INTO CRISP RIBBONS OF MELT-IN-YOUR-MOUTH GOODNESS TRY THIS DELICIOUS BACON FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW
ASK FOR IT BY NAME
**White's
CORNFIELD BACON**
WHITE'S CORNFIELD MEATS SUIT SOUTHERN TASTES

The 1939 fruit crop in the United States was about 20 per cent larger than the average crop for preceding years.

The University of Oklahoma has a file of 2,000 jokes which may be "borrowed" by public speakers.

CANNED GOODNESS!

Margaret Sweet Potato Souffle Ready cooked. Just heat and serve.



MADE BY The Makers of MARGARET Field Peas with Snaps

Clergy in Poland Said Red-Baiters

MOSCOW, April 11.—(P)—The newspaper Bezbozhnik, organ of the "Godless" movement, discussing religious activity in Polish regions now under Soviet control, said today that about a score of preachers trained in the United States were traveling through Tarnopol province, trying to persuade various religious sects that Soviet Russia persecutes religion.

The newspaper said that a number of once mutually hostile Protestant sects had united following the establishment of the Soviet regime in eastern Poland. These sects, the paper said, included among others the Evangelical Baptists.

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"SOUTHERN BREAD has long been my favorite bread. It's tasteful and delicious. Now this old favorite gives me a new feature... TWIN-PACK. I sincerely approve of it. The goodness and freshness is doubly protected by the Twin-Pack wrapper. Inside the Southern Bread outer wrapper are two individually wrapped half-loaves. I open one half and serve... save the other till another day... the airtight wax wrapper keeps the oven-freshness in... the dryness out... stops costly waste. There are no dried out slices to throw away. I approve of Twin-Pack. Try it and you'll agree."



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MATCHES	Red Diamond More Than 200 Matches Per Box	Giant Box	2 ^c
BREAD	Triple-Fresh Long Pullman	21-Oz. Loaves	17 ^c
BUTTER	Superior Georgia	1-Lb. Ctn.	30 ^c
LIPTON'S TEA		1-Lb. Pkg.	21 ^c
LARD	Armour's Star	1-Lb. Ctn.	7 ^c
ORANGE JUICE	Bestever	46-Oz. Cans	25 ^c

FRESH EGGS	Grade "A" Shipped	Doz. in Ctn.	20 ^c
FRESH EGGS	4-H Club	Doz. in Ctn.	26 ^c
PRESERVES	Bama Assorted	1-Lb. Jar	15 ^c

FREE	NBC 100% Bran	Pkg.	9 ^c
	Hormel's SPAM	12-Oz. Can	27 ^c
	Dinty Moore Beef STEW	21-Oz. Can	15 ^c
	Geisha Crab MEAT	61-Oz. Can	25 ^c
	Colonial Evap. MILK	Large Can	6 ^c
	Shortening JEWEL	4-Lb. Ctn.	39 ^c
	Octagon Toilet SOAP	Bar	4 ^c
	Octagon SOAP	Small Bar	2 ^c

Quality MEAT values			
Fancy Heavy Aged Western Beef Swift's Premium and Select			
STEAKS			
LOIN STEAK	Boneless Round	Lb.	25 ^c
ROAST	Beef Chuck	Lb.	18 ^c
ROAST	Shoulder Clod	Lb.	19 ^c
LEG O' LAMB	Swift's Premium and Armour Star	Lb.	23 ^c
BACON	Armour Star or Black Hawk	Lb.	23 ^c
Veal Roast	Boned and Rolled	Lb.	23 ^c
Pork Loin Roast	100% Pure Pork	Lb.	13 ^c
Sausage	Cudahy Puritan 4-8 Pounds	Lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ ^c
Picnics	Tendered	Lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ ^c
Hams	HALF OR WHOLE	Lb.	19 ^c
Smoked Sausage	Country Cured	Lb.	13 ^c
Hams	Winkie Brick	Lb.	25 ^c
Sausage	Winkie Country Style	Lb.	19 ^c
Sausage	Center Cut	Lb.	21 ^c
Pork Chops		Lb.	19 ^c

Specials on Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Tender Green Snap			
BEANS	2 Lbs.	15 ^c	
SQUASH	Small Yellow	2 Lbs.	13 ^c
ASPARAGUS	2-Lb. Bunch	23 ^c	
CARROTS	Fresh 3 Bunches	10 ^c	
LETTUCE	Fancy Iceberg	Head	8 ^c
CELERY	Hearts Fresh Crisp	Bunch of 3	10 ^c
POTATOES	Fancy Idaho Baking	10-Lb. Cloth Bag	30 ^c
ORANGES	Florida	Doz.	19 ^c
GRAPEFRUIT	3 for	14 ^c	
APPLES	Old-Fashioned Winesap	Doz.	15 ^c
BANANAS	Yellow Ripe	3 Lbs.	15 ^c

All Brands Baby Foods	2 41-Oz. Cans	15 ^c
Salt	O. K. Plain or Iodized	2 Pkgs. 5 ^c
Soda	Arm and Hammer	3 Pkgs. 10 ^c
Beans	Large Lima	2-Lb. Cello 15 ^c
Rice	Fancy White Rose	5 Lbs. 18 ^c
Bread	Dramedy Date-Nut	Pkg. 10 ^c
Sauce	Colonial Apple	4 No. 2 Cans 25 ^c
Octagon 4	Soap Powders	Large Pkgs. 15 ^c
Tissue	Gauze	4 Rolls 15 ^c
Citrusip	47-Oz. Can	21 ^c
Dressing	XYZ Salad	Qt. Jar 25 ^c
Pickles	Georgia Maid Sliced Dill	13-Oz. Jar 10 ^c
Oysters	Canned	No. 1 Can 10 ^c
Catsup	Stokely's Tomato	2 14-Oz. Bots. 25 ^c
Apricots	Libby's Breakfast	No. 2 Can 15 ^c
Salmon	Standard Pink	2 1-Lb. Cans 27 ^c
Floor Wax	Johnson's	1-Lb. Can 59 ^c
Glo-Coat	Johnson's	Pint Can 59 ^c

SKINNER MACARONI	2 Pkgs.	15 ^c
SKINNER SPAGHETTI	2 Pkgs.	15 ^c
JUNKET	Ice Cream Powders	2 Pkgs. 15 ^c
ALL SWEET MARGARINE	Lb.	18 ^c
MARSHMALLOWS	Angelus	1-Lb. Pkg. 12 ¹ / ₂ ^c
MIRACLE WHIP	Salad Dressing	Pint 17 ^c
IVORY SOAP	Medium Size	Bar 5 ^c

Double-Fresh SILVER LABEL COFFEE	2 1-Lb. Bags	29 ^c
Double-Fresh GOLD LABEL COFFEE	1-Lb. Bag	18 ^c
"Southern Daisy" CHEESE	Lb.	18 ^c

COFFEE	Bailey's Supreme	1-Lb. Can	25 ^c
BREAD	B. and M. Brown	No. 2 Can	15 ^c
BEANS	B. and M. Baked	No. 2 Can	15 ^c
MEAT	Libby's Potted	3 No. 1 Cans	10 ^c
FLAKES	El Campo Tuna	No. 1 Can	11 ^c
BUTTER	Wonder Peanut	1-Lb. Jar	13 ^c
SUGAR	Factory Packed	5-Lb. Paper	24 ^c
SUGAR	Factory Packed	10-Lb. Paper	48 ^c
MILK	Dime Brand Condensed	11-Oz. Can	10 ^c
MILK	Pet-Carnation-Silver Cow	3 Large Cans	20 ^c
SOUP	Campbell's Chicken	No. 1 Can	10 ^c
BEANS	Campbell's Baked	2 1-Lb. Cans	15 ^c
HONEY	3-Bees Strained	2 1-Lb. Jars	27 ^c

HEINZ	Junior Foods	61-Oz. Can	10 ^c
PARKAY	Kraft	1-Lb. Ctn.	15 ^c
PEANUT BUTTER	OIL Sessions	Pt. Can	17 ^c
APPLE BUTTER	Whitehouse	57-Oz. Jar	25 ^c
PEAS	Stokely's Honey Pod	2 No. 2 Cans	15 ^c
CORN	Garden Patch	2 12-Oz. Cans	19 ^c
KRAUT	Colonial	3 No. 2 Cans	25 ^c
DOLE	Crushed Pineapple	14-Oz. Can	10 ^c
DOG FOOD	Smartly	6 1-Lb. Cans	25 ^c
PAPER	Napkins Hudson	80 Ct. Pkg.	5 ^c
OXYDOL		Small Pkg.	8 ^c
OXYDOL		Large Pkg.	20 ^c

LET'S WISH THE CRACKERS GOOD LUCK IN 1940!



FLOUR

PILLSBURY	6-Lb. Bag	12-Lb. Bag	32 ^c • 61 ^c
CIRCUS	12-Lb. Bag	24-Lb. Bag	43 ^c • 79 ^c
ROGERS '37'	12-Lb. Bag	24-Lb. Bag	47 ^c • 89 ^c

Must a Man Marry in His Age Class?

'Magic Charm' Years Range From 18-20

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I would like to see a discussion of the wide age difference between husband and wife. For sound biological reasons nature makes the female physically far more attractive during the years when she is best suited to motherhood, say from 18 to 20. Which fact constitutes a great temptation to the middle-aged wife hunter. Now should a man past middle life desiring affection, companionship and a helpmeet pursue a lady within the years of magic charm or should he cast his eyes toward a widow beyond 45? It seems to me that as far as the spinster beyond the age of motherhood is concerned marriage would be a sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. What say you?

MERE MAN.

Answer: Frankly, I'm a firm believer in permitting the big boys to choose whom they will for mates. If they are ambitious and all fall for the girls within the years of "magic charm" or somewhat reasonable and compromise on the companionship of middle-aged widows, or philanthropic and bestow their names on spinsters in upper age brackets, in any case they may have fair to middle chance of success in the great adventure. The calendar doesn't necessarily play the biggest part in the gamble.

Have a heart for the oldish boy who is trying desperately to recapture the illusion of youth! It is often observed that he cannot win his suit with a young girl unless he has a fat income, but he's surely entitled to youth! It is often observed that people rise in the scale of culture a gap of years between husband and wife may be more easily bridged. The oldish man may not have wind to dance all night every night with a butterfly wife of tender years. But if they have intellectual interests in common, interests that don't require second wind they can enjoy companionship by the fireside.

No doubt there are many tragic disappointments in marriage when a gulf of years exists between husband and wife. Tragic disappointments when they are the same age. But the oldish man and the youngish woman sometimes have in common the stuff of friendship is formed. Haven't we all seen shining examples of the tragic disappointments and the sweet agreements?

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

FASHION TAKES its color cue from your lips and fingertips! Cool and fresh as a long drink of pink lemonade is the free flowing dress of this crush-resistant linen dinner suit done in "pink lemonade"—a wonderful new sunlit rose pink and the latest nail enamel and lipstick color—while both the hug-me-tight jacket and the "bra" top of the gown are in "red punch"—a heady, rose red. Toss off the jacket later on, on hot nights, and expose your midriff, if you dare, to be comfortable!

'Soft Drink' Colors Make Their Way to Finger Tips

By Lillian Mae

As gay as a carnival and as light-hearted as spring itself are the new soft drink colors—the two newest shades for lips and finger-

Three-Way Pattern

By Barbara Bell.



tips—bringing back all the irrepressible excitement of your first visit to a circus! So exciting and contagious indeed are these two new shades, that designers of women's smart apparel are making entire wardrobes inspired by the colors. A sunlit rose pink is the "pink lemonade"—to be imbedded freely as an accent for the lush, bluish pinks that it inspires, and as a fresh, youthful accent for the pastel blues, grey, mauve, rose and beige. I fell in love with the shade after trying madly all other tints to wear with a black evening dress the trim of which is bluish pink roses. All other shades were too pale, too dark, or had the wrong undertone. Pink lemonade on my lips and nails just hit the spot!

Red punch is a vivid, heady rosy-red accent for its own raspberry hue so much of which you see in costumes this spring. It also dramatizes dark greys, navy blues, sharp yellows, turquoise, black and white. With these two shades of nail enamel—which by the way is one of the longest-wearing ones I know—and lipstick—a texture which leaves lips youthfully lustrous yet holds its tone for hours on end—will as nearly cover your spring wardrobe as any two tints I could suggest. In short, though they are "soft drink" colors, they will lend an intoxicating smartness to underscore your ensembles. And my guess is that they will make you feel as gay and giddy as a champagne cocktail could!

The manufacturer of these two new make-up ensembles is putting them up—lipstick and nail enamel together, in little polka dot purse pouches, dyed to match the cosmetic tint. These silk, drawstring pouches will hold all your purse cosmetics as well, thereby keeping your handbag in apple-pie order. And there's no extra cost for the bag!

Phone me for the name of the manufacturer of this exciting new package and, feeling very feminine, and gay as springtime itself, step out with a song in your heart! If you do not live in Atlanta write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence.—Bacon.

Ultra-violet radiation of dough during mixing improves the color and fermentation of baked bread, British experiments indicate.

Today's Charm Tip. Don't take refuge in cattiness when you know deep down that you're jealous because that other woman does the things you are always promising to do for yourself.

Lovely Rugs Are Made At Home

How beautiful a hooked rug is! You can make one easily yourself, using old clothing, blankets. The rug is an oval shape—22 by 36 inches—with a colorful design of green leaves and flowers of ivory, rose and purple on a black background.

Your "tools" for making it are just a medium-sized hook and a wooden frame, measuring 24 by 38 inches on the inside. This frame you can make or buy inexpensively. Your material near your best hooked rugs should be your woolen cast-offs, cut in strips about 1-3-inch wide, but you can use linen or cotton, too. Cut the pattern for your oval rug shape from wrapping paper, first folding it twice. Then trace oval on a piece of burlap—26 by 40 inches.

Your flower and leaf shapes you also cut from wrapping paper and arrange on the burlap, carefully outlining them with ink. Then stitch carpet binding, 1-2 inches wide, along the line of the oval. Fold edges of burlap under; tack to frame. And now to the hooking—which is easy to do.

You just hold a strip of material under the burlap and stick hook through burlap, catching strip and pulling it up to 3-4-inch high. Skip 2 or 3 threads, pull up another loop—and so on. Begin hooking by outlining your design, then fill in background and centers. When finished, trim burlap and stitch down other edge of binding.

Directions and diagrams for striking rugs of many kinds are given in our new 40-page booklet, **New Ideas for Hand-Made Rugs**. Tells how to make braided, hooked, woven and crocheted rugs. Includes rug rugs, tufted candlewick, Oriental pile, Navaho, French Knot and other pretty styles.

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Woman's Quiz
Q. Why do hens sometimes lay two eggs in one day?
A. This unnatural occurrence happens when the first egg is held over from the previous day by fright or some incident that is different from the usual routine.

MY DAY: Scenic Beauty Leaves Pleasant Memory

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CARLIN, NEV., ABOARD THE OVERLAND LIMITED.—We had a most beautiful trip today, stopping off for a few minutes to see some acquaintances in Sacramento, then proceeding on our way toward the mountains. We stopped for lunch just before we reached Colfax, Cal., in a little wayside restaurant frequented by skiers all winter long, and there we had a most delicious meal of fried chicken, Montana ham, sweet potatoes and peas. One cannot help admiring a woman like our hostess, who with her husband is making a success of a small restaurant. She is no mere girl and the work is hard, but she and her husband are doing it with cheerfulness and zest in the adventure. I have been over Donner pass before, but to come over the top of the mountains and look down on the blue lake below is a lovely and stirring sight, no matter how often you see it. The memorial to the Donner party, many of whom perished in crossing this pass, is an interesting landmark, but Donner lake is a memory to carry away and dwell upon.

We turned off the direct road to Reno to get a view of Lake Tahoe, for Miss Thompson and I had never seen it before. It was well worth the extra miles we traveled. In certain lights along the shore it is emerald green, merging into a deep purple and blue further out. Across from us, the snow-covered mountains gleamed in the sun and the beauty of it was something to fortify the soul against the ugliness of much that is going on in the world today.

More small nations are being taken over by force. To be sure, the Berlin dispatches say Norway is being protected against the British. I wonder if history will not merely record what soldiers actually went into various countries, and pay little attention to the pronouncements given out by governments.

We reached Reno, Nev., that curious city which is made up of people from all over the country of varying backgrounds, who come to live here for a short time, and of simple people who live their daily lives looking curiously at the visitors, but take no part in their somewhat feverish existence. A place of real sorrows and of sham ones, and in its midst the University of Nevada, the one university in the state where youth, we hope, lives and learns from both the joys and sorrows that go on around it.

Both the Governor and the mayor greeted me at the lecture. I think the questions asked me were as interesting as any that have come to me in any previous lecture on this trip. Then I shook hands with various people for about half an hour and was happy to get a glimpse of the friends. Miss Thompson and I returned to the hotel to pack and sleep for a very few hours and to rise again at 4:45 a. m. to take the 5:30 train! Now we are started on a long trip across the country.

Salting Butter and Cheese In the Making Is Overdone

Dr. William Brady.

Milk, butter, cheese, eggs, fish and meat naturally contain enough salt to satisfy the ordinary requirement. Yet, most people who include these foods in their daily diet add considerable salt to their food at table, and most cooks add salt to these and other foods.

The practice of salting butter and cheese in the making is overdone. While highly salted butter and cheese may appeal to a perverted taste, another motive is concerned in some instances—the desire to sell salt at cheese and butter prices. As a rule, one who has never eaten sweet (unsalted) butter will like it better than salted butter if he uses it in a form of salted butter for a few days.

Certain preparations of "beef extract" or bouillon purporting to be concentrated nourishment or "strengthening" are virtually salt, with a dash of the appetizing extractives which have insignificant nutritive value. Such preparations, like our national delicacy, the hot dog (which has real food value), pretzels, salted wafers or crackers, anchovies, etc., may be a pleasant way to take salt for refreshment in very hot weather or when one is sweating profusely.

A group of physicians ingested for several months a daily quantity of salt far above the ordinary. Among the effects they experienced were irritations of the skin, eczema, hives, dizziness, flushing, sneezing, migrainous headaches, increased falling of hair, intumescence or hypertrophy of the thyroid gland, nasal swelling, nasal stuffiness and watery discharge, symptoms which pass off as abruptly and inexplicably as they begin, bronchitis with thick viscous sputum hard to get up, much belching, gastritis, mucous colitis, fatigue, muscular rheumatism, palpitation of the heart and slight exertion.

Here it may be worth mentioning that the sodium of salt must be balanced in metabolism by potassium and calcium. That is, for instance, sodium salts tend to maintain normal osmotic pressure, constrict blood vessels, increase the force of the heart, and produce general relaxation of cells, flabbiness of tissues. Calcium and potassium, if present in proportions comparable with the proportion of sodium present, tend to check and steady the action of sodium. It is impossible to be more specific as to the various actions or effects of these elements in metabolism, for they are all essential for cellular activities and for the normal performance of body functions.

Vegetables are the main source of potassium. Perhaps that may account for the salt craving of certain herbivorous animals, even for the common human craving for additional salt with such potassium rich foods as peapods, onions, celery, olives, almonds. Not that it is advisable to add salt to foods which happen to be rich in potassium—as already indicated, most people get too much salt, regardless of the character of the diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Trial and Suffer Method.
For years subject to acute sinus trouble, by trial and suffer method I found I was sensitive to oatmeal, banana, hot dogs, kidney beans, hard-boiled eggs. After even the slightest taste of any of these my head would feel as though it were going to burst. Your advice brought complete relief. Now I carry some of the soluble potassium chloride tablets you recommended always in my pocket, and a dose of 10 grains will give complete relief from the pain within an hour. (I. N.)

Answer—Thank you. Allergy seems to be rapidly increasing in prevalence in the entire population—and I do not believe this is apparent or due to more accurate diagnosis or more careful consideration of common ailments. I suspect the modern unbalanced diet is a large factor. Shortage of calcium; deficiency of vitamin D to maintain normal assimilation and utilization of calcium; upset of balance between calcium and phosphorus in metabolism; excessive intake of salt due to use as condiment; upset balance between sodium and potassium due to insufficient amount and variety of vegetables and greens in diet. I have a monograph "Relief for Allergy" which instructs you how to use potassium chloride. For copy send stamped envelope bearing your address.

Salt and Fatigue.
Please comment on the clipping enclosed. (M. B.)
Answer—The clipping says many athletes add salt to drinking water during contests, to conserve energy or prevent fatigue. Athlete or anyone else who sweats freely should take some salt with every drink of water to replace the salt excreted in the sweat. This is more refreshing than water or other beverage without salt, prevents heat cramps and heat exhaustion in very hot weather or when exposed to great heat in one's occupation.



What they'll be wearing at the beaches this summer is here demonstrated by Kathleen McCormack, Paramount starlet. She is wearing a new silken play suit

To Make a Hit In Hollywood—Leave

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 11. — "Isn't this screwy?" says Ann Miller as she leaves the sound stage at R. K. O. Radio, where she had been tested for a picture titled, "Have It Your Own Way." "They had me under contract here two years ago, but didn't take up my option. I was fed up and went back to Broadway." Now Ann is back in Los Angeles, the star of George White's "Scandals," and every studio is begging for the privilege of putting her under contract. The same thing happened with Betty Grable, who was around here for years without getting any place—until she went to New York and got a top part in "Du Barry Was a Lady." Then all the studios here suddenly discovered how much they needed her. Betty comes back soon to star in Twentieth Century-Fox. Hollywood is certainly a bit on the screwy side.

If Errol Flynn wants to sell that ten acres he owns near the Mulholland highway, he can make—so I'm told by a local real estate agent—a profit of \$50,000. The recently built highway has sent the value of property in that neighborhood skyward. But I doubt whether Mrs. Flynn will allow a sale—for sentimental reasons. There is a garden on the place, the flowers of which were planted by Lili's own fair hands—and which goes by the romantic title, "Love's Garden."

Robert Preston was telephoning on the set to a jeweler and ordering a ring—for the sweetest, sweetest, nicest girl in the world.

"For Dorothy Lamour?" I asked him.
"No, for my 90-year-old grandmother," he giggled. Do you think he was fooling? George Brent has suddenly discovered that Olivia De Havilland is the one girl in his life, and is bombarding her with flowers. They start work this week in the picture "Episodes," which, of course, is pure coincidence. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., has accepted no picture assignments since he finished "Sarati" about two months ago. He wanted to be absolutely free to devote himself to his wife, expecting a baby toward the end of this month.

Dietetics . . . Pat O'Brien was ordered to undergo a strenuous diet for his role as Knute Rockne. He lost 16 pounds. But when he went back for retakes of "Torrid Zone," the clothes he wore for that picture didn't fit him any more. So they have padded up the empty places with wadding. . . . Ann Southern is getting a little too plump and is taking off weight the hard way. She goes to Terry Hunt's gymnasium at 7 o'clock every morning for an hour workout. Hunt is the gentleman who is taking the career-ruining fat away from Patricia Morison.

I have another customer for Hunt—Jack Oakie. Jack wants to be thin, but his roles won't let him. "Remember how thin I was after 1932?" he reminds me, "well, just before I lost weight, Charlie Chaplin hired me to play the character resembling Mussolini in 'The Dictator.' When we started the picture, Chaplin was horrified with my new figure and insisted I gain back all the weight I'd lost. He used to lunch with me every day and say, 'You've got to have more dessert—you've got to keep up your weight.' And now I have to keep fat in case of re-takes." Oh, yes, while we are on the subject—Hedy Lamarr's husband—Gene Markey, is going into training. He, too, is too fat.

Monday on the Cecil B. De Mille set is known as "blue Monday." It's the day of De Mille's weekly broadcast, and he is inclined to be jittery. When actors are slow on Monday, De Mille's sarcasms are more pointed than usual. I heard him recently castigate an actor who blew up. "Do you realize that your stupidity is costing Paramount \$300 a minute?" Of course, this only made the lad more nervous—and Paramount lost a lot more. In an effort to soothe De Mille's ruffled feathers, he has been assigned an extra "yes" man for Mondays.

WORDS OF WISDOM.
A conservative is a man who will not look at a new moon, out of respect for that "ancient institution," the old one—Jerrold.

THESE WOMEN! -- By d'Alessio



"Imagine my feelings when I run my fingers through his hair and realize he's wearing a toupee!"

Celebrity's Life Suggests Grind Rather Than Glamor

By Ida Jean Kain.

If the infatuated Liliannar who rode out to the west to camp on Lily Pons' doorstep had even suspected what a minutely scheduled life the average celebrity leads, he could have saved the train fare. Seeing a star tet-a-tete is something that takes arranging! Every appointment has to be fitted into a rigid schedule of vocal lessons, singing lessons, sittings for photographs, interviews, phonograph recordings, personal appearances and charity performances. Not to mention rehearsals and costume fittings!

At first glance, there are a lot of advantages to being famous. Fame carries with it an aura of glamor. It would be very nice to have the world at one's feet, get red roses by the bale and circulate exclusively in cafe society. Truly, a celebrity's life is a glamorous one—what the public sees of it. But so much work goes on behind the scenes that there isn't much chance to have fun.

For instance, Miss Pons never goes to night clubs or parties. She adores the opera and meant to go two or three times a week this last season—she managed to get there three times during the entire season! She hopes it will be different next year. In order to get done all the things that are scheduled for her, she has to keep up her vitality. Therefore, she leads a very quiet life, aside from her career, and one of the most important things to her is nine hours' sleep each night.

Balanced Slimming Menu (1,000 Calories)

Calories	Calories
BREAKFAST—	
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	55
White wheat toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1-2 pat, 1-4 in. thick	25
Coffee, 1 tbsy. cream	55
1 lump sugar	235
LUNCHEON—	
Beef bouillon, 1 cup	25
Lettuce and tomato sandwich, Reducer's mayonnaise	250
Cottage cheese, 2 rounded teaspoons	60
Glass skim milk	80
	415
DINNER—	
Mix grill lamb chop, 1	100
Crisp bacon, 1 strip	25
Sausage, 1, 3 in. long	75
Wax beans, small serving	15
Baked potato, 1-2	50
Butter, 1-2 pat, 1-4 in. thick	100
Fruit	390
Total calories for day	1,040

On her doctor's orders, she takes mineral and vitamin tablets daily. She is careful of her diet, which includes quantities of fruits and vegetables, and enough meat. After she has worked hard for a long time, she loses four or five pounds and only rest will bring her weight back up to the 105 pounds that she considers perfect for her height of five feet two inches. During the two summer months she has off, she spends practically every day out of doors at her

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Pattern 4442 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size to waist, takes 3 1-2 yards 39-inch fabric.

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Old Cannon Balls Found at Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss., April 11.—(P)—Cannon balls with oysters breeding on them, brought up from the depths of Mississippi sound by oyster tongs, sent historians into a search to identify the relics.

The ammunition was used in the British-American naval battle of the winter of 1814-15 which preceded the battle of New Orleans. The records showed that preparatory to that battle the British fleet, anchored at Ship island, 13 miles off Biloxi, defeated a small American fleet.

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3d Term Boom Skyrocketed by FDR Victories

Illinois Vote, European Situation Held Forcing Him To Run.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Roosevelt's overwhelming defeat of Vice President John N. Garner in the Illinois preferential primary Tuesday, coming on the heels of latest developments in the European war situation, has served to send his third-term presidential boom skyrocketing.

Congressional supporters of the third-term draft movement were unanimous in predicting that the events of the day will have an impelling influence on Mr. Roosevelt's ultimate decision.

Increasingly serious developments in the European situation, they asserted, plus the fact that the Illinois balloting tends to show the voters give no weighty concern to the third-term issue, will force the President to run.

Foes Admit Gains.
Even anti-third-term Democrats, on the other hand, conceded that the tempo of the Roosevelt draft movement will now be stepped up considerably.

At the same time, the clear-cut victory of New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey over Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, in the Alaska Republican preferential primary of the same day, pushed him far in the lead for the G. O. P. presidential nomination—marking, as it does, the second impressive defeat of Vandenberg by Dewey within a week.

The first clash between these

two forefront contenders for the Republican prize came Tuesday of last week in Wisconsin, with Dewey winning by a margin of 3 to 2. The fact that he was the lone entry in the Illinois Republican preferential balloting of yesterday also adds tremendously to his growing prestige as a G. O. P. possibility.

Illinois Pivotal State.

But the fact that President Roosevelt polled more votes in Illinois than both Dewey and Garner combined was regarded as having an important and significant bearing on the whole third-term question. Impartial observers interpreted the results as certifying the ability of Mr. Roosevelt to carry the pivotal middle-western state this fall, with its block of 29 electoral votes, regardless of the third-term issue raised against him.

While this was not true of the Nebraska primary, where the Dewey-Vandenberg total was substantially larger than that of Mr. Roosevelt, who was unopposed there, greater weight attaches to the Illinois results because of the state's pivotal character. Sentiment throughout the important midwestern tier of states is usually reflected in Illinois.

Garner Collapse Seen.
The President's defeat of Mr. Garner by a ratio of more than 6 to 1 in Illinois will be generally accepted in political circles as marking the collapse of the Garner presidential boom, which started out with such aggressiveness a few months ago. There is no reason to assume now that the vice president will enter the Chicago convention next July with more than a scattering of delegates outside of the block from his home state of Texas.

Reliable reports of the President's desire to retire, increasing in recent weeks, have usually been qualified by one condition—existence of a grave international emergency.

Thurmond Seeks Office in Legion

Thomas E. Thurmond, head gardener at United States Veterans' hospital and commander of Asa Warren Candler Post 65, American Legion, is a candidate for district commander, subject to the election of Monday, April 22. The district includes Atlanta Post No. 1, Post 140 at Buckhead, Harold Byrd Post at Decatur, Post 65, and the Conyers Post.

Thurmond was a fireman in the navy during the World War and was wounded when a fellow seaman dropped a heavy iron object on his foot. After the war he was by turns a school teacher, a real estate and farm loan operator, and lately, a gardener.

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Obelisk with Obelisk provides in six and one-half ounces (an individual's daily consumption) 750 milligrams of calcium—the average daily requirement!

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YOUR OWN DOCTOR
will tell you how important it is that every member of the family get sufficient calcium in the diet. Growing children need one and one-half times as much calcium as adults! Two excellent sources of calcium are milk and Ballard's Obelisk Self-Rising Flour containing Obelisk.



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Hull, Harrison Laud George in Trade Victory

Senate Leaders Credit
Georgian With Good
Share of Laurels.

SENATE TO THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Un-
willing to take full credit for the
major victory won by the admin-
istration in the passage of the
three-year extension of the rec-
iprocal trade agreements act, Sec-
retary of State Hull, father of the
legislation, and Senator Pat Har-
rison, of Mississippi, who piloted
the bill through the upper cham-
ber, have both gone out of their

way to give Senator George, of
Georgia, a fair measure of the
honors.
As the second ranking majority
member of the finance committee
which drafted the extension act,
the Georgia senator took a lead-
ing part in the floor fight to save
the bill from defeat. He has been
particularly commended for two
speeches he made during the de-
bate defending constitutional
phases of the act.

Personal Letters.
In recognition of his service
Secretary Hull and Senator Har-
rison, chairman of the finance
committee, have written him per-
sonal letters commending him for
his efforts. The Mississippi sen-
ator inclosed a letter from Presi-
dent Roosevelt praising the work
of those who co-operated with
him in the "splendid victory," as
the chief executive put it.

Without the aggressive support
of Senator Harrison and Senator
George few observers believe the
administration could have won
the trade agreements fight, which
constitutes the most important
piece of policy legislation to come
before congress this session. As
it was the vote was uncomfortably
close on several amendments de-
signed to destroy its effectiveness.

Tie-Up Significant.
The rapprochement between the
White House and Senator Har-
rison, during the conduct of the
fight, is not without its signifi-
cance. The Mississippi senator is
always a loyal party man. But he
has not always seen eye-to-eye
with President Roosevelt, particu-

larly in regard to taxes and tax
methods. Indeed, the last two tax
bills passed have brought serious
rifts, and the Mississippi senator
has been the victor in those con-
tests.

Now, however, Senator Har-
rison not only has led a winning
fight for the administration—as
chairman of the senate finance

committee—but he is, it is clearly
understood, ready to go down the
line for the President if he be-
comes a candidate for a third
term. He is convinced that the
President's popularity throughout
the United States is still enormous
and that, if he is renominated, he
will win.

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LARGE Oxydol 2 FOR 17c	LARGE Chipso 21c
LARGE Ivory Flakes 21c	MEDIUM LAVA SOAP 5c
LARGE Ivory Flakes 9c	P. & G. SOAP 3 FOR 11c
LARGE Ivory Snow 21c	LARGE Selox 2 FOR 25c
MEDIUM Ivory Snow 9c	MEDIUM Selox 2 FOR 9c
CAMAY SOAP 3 BARS 15c	1 POUND Crisco 21c
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